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3.100 ACRES OF LAND, LYING FIVE acres thereof inclosed and under cultivation, the remainder growing up in young timber; good house, barns, orchards, etc. The welf has the finest drinking water in the valley. If not wanted for farming, it is one of the best stock ranches in the county, and will be sold cheap enough to justify its use for stock only. Possession given September 1, 1882. For further information inquire of the sacramento Bank, Sacramento, California. jy28-lm

FARM FOR SALE.

For SALE—169 ACRES OF EXCELLENT farming and garden land, situated in placer county, four miles southeast of New-castle. There are on the place a commodious, hard-finished house, a fruit house, a well of excellent water, plenty of timber, 9 acres of orchard, 3 acres of vineyard, all varieties of berries, etc. Title perfect. For varticulars inquire of BERRY MITCHELL, Newcastle.

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HOTEL MEN.—A FIRST-CLASS
HOTEL, having a good business of transient customers, is offered FOR SALE
VERY CHEAP, and upon easy terms. It is a Three-story Brick Building, containing 35 rooms, newly furnished throughout, with all modern conveniences, and in excellent condition. Is pleasantly located in the foothills, upon the Central Pacific Railroad, within a short ride from Sacramento and Sam Francisco, and in the best climate for invalids in the State. Apply to FRED. D. GRIFFITHS, at IMNDLEY & CO.'S, Sacramento, Cal. je22-lptf

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Cerzer I and Twelfth Sts., Sacramento order in city or else where, and at lowest rates.
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The Confidence of the People

IS WITH US!

The success of our every effort fully demonstrates this, as

Of Our Summer Goods!

The People are the best judges of their own business, and know better where they wish to trade than we can tell them; but judging from the crowds that daily throng

We are satisfied that our Very Low Prices are fully appreciated.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THIS IS

The Greatest Clearance Sale

1074 dairy ranch in California. All of it produces corn, alfalfa, etc; well improved; one-half mile from railroad depot. Price, \$:0 per acre. See T. L. ACOOK, 904 Seventh street.au8-lm*

DRY COODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES

Ever held in Sacramento, and this is

THE LAST WEEK!

This week we must make a final clearance of all our REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, DOMESTICS, etc. In fact, such a decided clearance do we intend to make during this our last To LET- THE THIRD STORY OF THE FIRST Regiment Armory, Sixth and L streets. It is peculiarly adapted for Lodge Rooms, and will be remodeled to suit. Inquire at this office. jy31-tf of all our sale. Our Remnants have all been reduced, and each and every one will be Marked in Red Ink.

> In clearing our shelves of Summer Goods, we have followed a rule long been in practice by the most successful merchant: No matter what the cost of an article is, close it out and fill your shelves with choice, fresh goods at the commencement of each season. We fully take this into consideration, and notwithstanding our success is held up as an example, we are bound to make the heart of every mother glad by the immense reductions in prices for this last week. The dollars saved by buying what you need at our CLEARANCE SALE will go a long way towards supplying the wants of the little ones.

READ CAREFULLY THE FOLLOWING:

Honeycomb Bedspreads, 65 cents each.

50-inch All-wool, French Camel's Hair, in light and medium shades, 42 1-2 cents per yard.

44-inch All-wool, Heavy Foule (splendid value), 57 1-2 cents a yard. 44-inch All-wool, Black Basket Armure, 65 cents per yard.

Moire Satins, in all colors, reduced to 75 cents per yard.

A few pieces of Half-wool Dress Goods, reduced to (limit, 15 yards),

An immense assortment of Ladies' Neckwear, reduced fully 30 per

Boys' Suits, ages 6 to 10 years, \$2 50.

Men's Fine Hair-line, Black Diagonal Suits, \$14. Boys' Knee Pants, \$1 25.

Ladies' Button, Kid Shoes (worked button-hole), \$1 59. Children's Grain Button Shoes, sizes 8 to 10 1-2, \$1 25.

Remember, "a Dollar Saved is as Good as Two Earned." We entreat you to make a special visit to our store; take plenty of time, and examine carefully every bargain in the Price List above, and we are sure it will pay you well.

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HOME AND ABROAD.

Massachusetts Greenback State Convention; Ben. Butler Nominated for Governor-Yellow Fever Reports-Murder in Dakota-Nominations for Congress-Narrow Escape of a Train from Disaster -American Products in Europe-The Trouble in Arkansas-Forest Fire in New York-The Fire Record-Affairs Abroad

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC NEWS. American Products in Europe.

WASHINGTON, August 18th .- John Davis, Ine success of our every effort fully demonstrates this, as in the case of the

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Washington, August 18th,—John Davis, Commercial Agent at Gloucester, Eug., sends to the State Department the following report in regard to the demand for American products in that section: "American products in that section: "American provisions are now sold in every city, town, village and hamlet in this district; and in view of the fact that the swine fever is now prevalent, and hogs have been slanghtered in large the fact that the swine fever is now prevalent, and hogs have been slaughtered in large numbers to prevent its spreading, American bacon and hams will be in increased demand and the price considerably advanced. The swine fever has been in this district, in some localities, for the past two years, and during that time every means has been tried and used to prevent its spreading. It has now increased to such an alarming extent that a royal commission has been issued to inquire into and to devise means to prevent its into and to devise means to prevent its spread, and, if possible, stemp it cut. This and the adjoining county of Berkshire are both noted for their number and breed of hogs, and this disastrous fever will have a distressing effect on the bacon market. The London market is supplied largely from this district with its fresh pork and bacon. We cannot hope for a supply of bacon from anywhere but the United States, and the demand where but the United States, and the demand in the near future must be very large. American cheese is continually growing in public favor here. What is known as the American chiddar is now commanding a better price, and is admitted to be superior in quality to any cheese made in this country. The journal of the Royal Agricultural Society here of late discussed the matter very fully, and admitted the superior quality of the American cheese. Permit me to call your attention to an article which I think is not fully understood, or its excellence not appreciated in your country. I mean oleomargarine. The consumption of this article in this country is immense and continually on the increase. What is known as butterine commands a better price and is admitted to be superior in quality to butter made in the old way. It has the great advantage of being uniform in color and quality, and not subject to different changes, caused by herbage and the temperature of the cow's body at the time of milking, the careful or otherwise largeling of grean and a hyndred other ways. ject to different changes, caused by herbage and the temperature of the cow's body at the time of milking, the careful or otherwise keeping of cream, and a hundred other causes that the farmer has, in my opinion, paid only sligt attention to. It has been demonstrated beyond doubt that oleomargaine is a good and useful article of food, and can be used with not only safety, but great advantage. I would also with not only safety, but great advantage. with not only safety, but great advantage. 1 venture to predict that it will soon become as much in favor with dealers and the general public as canned fruit, vegetables, meat, fish, etc."

The Columbia River Bar.

Washington, August 18th.—By direction of the Secretary of War, the Board of Officers of the Corps of Engineers, which consists of Colonel Charles S. Stewart, Lieutenant-Colonel William P. Craigh, Lieutenant-Colonel Cyrus B. Comstock and Captain Charles F. Powell, will assemble at Astoria, Or., on the 12th of September, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to examine in detail the mouth of the Columbia river, Oregon, and report such plan, with estimates for its permanent ach plan, with estimates for its permanent mprovement, as they approve, as provided or in the River and Harbor Act. The Board

a telegram from the Collector at Port Townsend, W. T., stating that the steamship Elder had arrived there from San Francisco with thirty-two Chinese as passengers, having touched at Victoria, B. C., on her way. The Collector asked for instructions as to whether the Chinese in question had a right to land under the present law. The Acting Secretary telegraphed him that the Chinese could land, as they had not come from a foreign port, but only from San Francisco on an American vessel, bound for an American at present unknown.

before entering the first trestle the engineer discovered a large beam lying across the trace. This is regarded by the operators as the forerunner of a general break, which will follow in a few days.

FALL RIVER (Mass.), August 18th.—The Wampanonag mills have closed, on account of the strike.

Congressional Nominations.

FREMONT (O.), August 18th.—The Greenbackers of the Tenth Congressional District, at Clyde, nominated H. J. Rhodes.

Des Moines (Ia.), August 18th.—The an American vessel, bound for an American port, and the fact that she had touched at a British port on her way did not destroy the ight of the Chinese passengers to land.

The Massachusetts Greenback State Convention. Boston, August 18th.-The State Green-

BUTLER NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR. Boston, August 18th.—The Greenback Convention proceeded to ballot for a nominee for Governor, with the following result. Whole number of votes, 156; necessary for a choice, 74: B. F. Butler 67, Judge Israel W. Audrews 52, John M. Devine 37. The name of Devine was withdrawn. The second ballot resulted: Whole number of votes, 136; necessary for a choice, 69. B. F. Butler 76, Judge Andrews 46, John M. Devine 13. General Butler was declared the nominee.

After the nomination of Butler the follow-After the nomination of Entier the following were nominated: Lieutenant-Governor. George Datton, of Springfield; Secretary of State, John Howes, of Worcester; Treasurer, George Foster, of Lynn; Attorney-General, E. A. Snow, of Athol; Anditor, Augustus F. Merchant, of Leverett. Power and the State Central Committee to Churago, August 18th.—A serious collision was given the State Central Committee to

Governor Plaisted. Adjourned. The New York Governorship. WATERTOWN (N. Y.), August 18th.—The First Assembly District Democratic Convention instructed its delegates to vote for Hon, Rosewell P. Flower for Governor.

What Senator Conkling Says. New York, August 18th .- In regard to

yesterday's attacks on Conkling, the ex-Senator said until he had read them, as he would try to do in the course of a week or so, he could not say anything further. He could say that it was incredible that Gov-ernor Cornell should be privy to the circulation of such false charges. A Satisfactory Decision.

EL Paso (Tex.), August 185s.—The Justice rendered his decision at half-past 9 this morning in the celebrated Conductor Baird rape case, which has been on trial for the past four weeks. The prisoner was committed to jail without ball to await the action of the of habeas corpus will be sued out immediately. The decision, while creating surprise, gives general satisfaction.

The Trouble in Arkansss. LITTLE ROCK, August 18th .- Reports from ne of trouble between the white and black laborers on the railroad, received this morning, represent that there is great excitement. The negroes are greatly alarmed, fearing assassination. The Sheriff of Craighead county is investigating, and will arrest all parties suspected of ku-kluxism to negroes. The latter were driven from work by masked men. The whites object to the employment of negro laborers. Serious trouble is feared before the matter is settled.

Business at Chicago. CHICAGO, August 18th.—The past week has been an uneventful one in business circles. The banks have more money than customers, the rates being easy at five and seven, and Eastern exchange at twenty-five dis-count. The clearings for the week (estimat-ing Saturday) were \$40,000,000. The country

The Threatened Trouble with the Sloux Indians.

Омана, August 18th.—Yesterday's news regarding the threats of the Sioux at Pine Ridge, that they will break out within sixty days unless their agent, McGillicuddy, is n

telegraphed to make a detailed statement of the origin and causes of the trouble, and send the same to Omaha to await the arrival of General Crook from the East next week. Unless the matter is settled, it is feared a general Sioux war will ensue, and the opinion is that General Crook can settle the whole affair by conferring with the Indians in accordance with their request.

Mashington, August 18th.—Surveyor.

The Gordon and Cameron Highlanders are poing to Ramleh to form the nucleus of a Highland Brigade under General Alison.

The Yellow Fever Scourge.

Washington, August 18th.—Surveyor.

Miscellaneous Washington Items. Washington stems.

Washington, August 18th.—The Navy
Department received the following to-day
from St. Petersburg: "Berry, Melville and
party arrived this morning—all well." The
Berry mentioned is doubtless Robert W.
Berry, in command of the Rodgers at the time
of her loss. The party are expected to arrive
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Bliss resumed his argument in the star route case to-day. When he concluded the Court adjourned till Monday.

The order detailing Major Richard S. Arnold, of the Fifth Artillery, as commandant of cadets at West Point has been revoked. No one has yet been selected in his place.

place.
There are now in the Treasury vaults 90,rency, making a total of \$118,000,000 in silver

rency, making a total of \$118,000,000 in silver coin on hand. The silver dollars increase at the rate of \$3,000,000 each month, \$2,000,000 of which are coined by the Mints in accordance with law.

General Wilcox, commanding the Department of Arizona, has issued a general order complimenting Captain Chaffee, of the Sixth Cavalry, and his immediate command of Troop I, Sixth Cavalry, and Company E, Indian scouts; Lieutenant Morgan, of the Third Cavalry, and also Major E. W. Evans, of the Third Cavalry, for gallantry displayed in the engagement with the Indians in July last.

Separatora, August 18.4.—The first race to-day, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Stanton, Standoff second, Patti third. Time, 1:15\frac{3}{4}.

The second race, a mile and 500 yards, Blenheim won, Farragut second, Apollo third. Time, 2:13\frac{1}{4}.

ast.
The Department of State has information The Department of State has information of an anti-foreign insurrection in Cores, and that the situation there is regarded as critical Until the return of the Monarch, which has been dispatched to Corea, the details cannot

as some G- d- spy was around. John Montgomery and Clements came out together from the school-house. One of the two made the remark, 'She will not be stuck up after this.' That was all I heard. I am the tramp whom they mentioned. Montgomery knows me well." Bend thinks he knows who the

PITTSBURG, August 18th.—A most dastardly and cold-blooded attempt to wreck a train was made last night at the first treatle this side of Allequeppi station, on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad. At Allethis side of Allequeppi station, on the Pittswill make its report in time to be received on the 20th of November next.

Allowed to Land.

Washington, August 18th.—Acting Secretary of the Treasury French to-day received at telegram from the Collector at Port Townsend, W. T., stating that the steamship.

> Affairs in Indian Territory. St. Louis, August 18th.—A Republican special says: The late election in the Chicasaw Indian Nation resulted in the re-election of Governor Overton by a large majority. His election is regarded as a triumph of the

ourned till afternoon, organized and adourned till afternoon, Advices from the Creek Nation are to the effect that Captain Dan Miller, who was placed in command a few days ago of a company of forty picked men, with instruction to capture the murderers wanted by the Choctaw authorities, has taken the field for Captain Miller are supposed to number fif-teen or twenty, and if overhauled there will

be lively times and a fierce struggle.

Crusade Against Lotteries. CHICAGO, August 18th .- At the instance of the Citizens' Association, the lottery shops of the city were raided by police this after-noon, and the agents of Little Havana, Lou-

CHICAGO, August 18th.—A serious collision between two freight trains, one following the was given the State Central Committee the State ticket. A resolution was passed that the Greenbackers in Maine should support the Greenbackers in Maine should s curred at the crossing of that road and the Michigan Central south of here this morning. An engine, caboose and about twenty-five freight cars were smashed. An unknown man, asieep in the caboose, was fatally hurt. The track was obstructed for two hours and

> One Miner Killed and Another Injured. CENTRAL CITY (Col.), August 18th .- A miner named John Carroll was instantly killed in the Bobtail mine this afternoon by mass of falling rock. Another miner named George Tuttle was badly injured by falling down a shaft in the Dunkirk mine.

Found Drowned. BOULDER (Col), August 18th. - The body of James Barter was found floating in Cave's Lake this morning. It is supposed that he was accidentally drowned. He had been missing since Saturday.

Three Drunken Men Drowned. SCHANER'S STATION (Pa.), August 18th jail without bail to await the action of the Three dranken Italians were drowned in Youghiekhieny river last night, while in a

skiff. MANDAN (Dak.), August 18th.—A murder was committed near Fort Lincoln Wednesday evening, Jacob Book being beaten to death by three men for mowing grass claimed by them. John Trumbull, Charles Trumbull and Ira Hall, the murderers, are

lodged in jail, with fair prospects of being lynched. Malefactors Sentenced. Boston, August 18th.-Arthur A. Noyes, who robbed Lewis, Coleman & Co. of dry goods, etc., amounting to nearly \$18,000, has been sentenced to ten years in the State Prison-one day solitary confinement, the

palance at hard labor. READING (Pa.), August 18th .- Adam Dundare, the defaulting ex-County Treasurer, pleaded guilty of embezzling State funds. The sentence imposed was three years separate and solitary confinement at hard labor in the Berks county jail; pay the costs of the prosecution; that he make restitution of \$19,000 stolen, and stand committed until the sentence is complied with. The other

Train Wrecker Found Guilty. MILWAUKEE, August 18th .- William John son, train wrecker, was found guilty by the jury, and will receive one to ten years' imprisonment at hard labor.

score or so of indictments were laid aside for

A Serious Charge.

SACRAMENTO.

days unless their agent, alconitenday, is removed before the expiration of that period, is confirmed by a second dispatch from Colonel Samper, commanding at Fort Robinson, who intimates that the situation is regarded as serious. Agent McGillicuddy has been confirmed by a second dispatch from Colonel Samper, commanding at Fort Robinson, who intimates that the situation is regarded as serious. Agent McGillicuddy has been confirmed by a second dispatch from Colonel Samper, commanding at Fort Robinson, who intimates that the situation is regarded as serious. Agent McGillicuddy has been confirmed by a second dispatch from Colonel Samper, commanding at Fort Robinson, who intimates that the situation is regarded as serious. Agent McGillicuddy has been confirmed by a second dispatch from Colonel Samper, commanding at Fort Robinson, who intimates that the situation is regarded as serious. Agent McGillicuddy has been confirmed by a second dispatch from Colonel Samper, commanding at Fort Robinson, who intimates that the situation is regarded as serious. Agent McGillicuddy has been confirmed by a second dispatch from Colonel Samper, commanding at Fort Robinson, who intimates that the situation is regarded as serious. Agent McGillicuddy has been confirmed by a second dispatch from Colonel Samper, commanding at Fort Robinson, who intimates that the situation is regarded as serious. Agent McGillicuddy has been confirmed by a second dispatch from Colonel Samper (CHICAGO, August 18th.—At a meeting of the County Board for the equalization of the county Board for CHICAGO, August 18th,-At a meeting of

WASHINGTON, August 18th. — Surveyor-General Hamilton last evening received the following telegram from Brownsville, Texas: "Thirty-two new cases of fever here to-day, and three deaths from fever."

WASHINGTON, August 18th .- Nothing bas been received at the Postoffice Department about the mails being quarantined in Texas on account of the prevalence of yellow fever. WASHINGTON, August 18th .- In reply to

the application from the Collector at Browns-ville for aid for destitute people, the Secre-tary of the Interior said the request must come from the Governor. WASHINGTON, August 18th .- A late dispatch this afternoon to Surgeon-General Hammond, from the acting Collector of In-

there are now in the Treasury vaults 90,-000,000 of bran new silver dollars, which are lyiog idle, and \$28,000,000 in fractional cur-rency, making a total of \$118,000 cm. BROWNSVILLE (Tex.), August 18th.—Thirty-eight new cases and one death from yellow fever to-day. The fever is increasing among

The second race, a mile and 500 yards, Blenheim won, Farragut second, Apollo third. Time, 2:13½.

In the third race, one mile, Disturbance was first, Botherem second, Sir Hugh third.

Time, 1:47‡.

In the fourth race, three-quarters of a mile,
Lytton won. Time, 1:18. Utica (N. Y.), August 18th.-The unfinortoa (N. 2.), August 18th.—The untinished race for the 2:26 class was won by Cornelia. Time, 2:21½-2:24½. The special purse was won by Edgar Thorne, Clingstone second. Time, 2:18½-2:20½-2:21. The race for the 2:20 class was won by J. P. Morris, Fanny Witherspoon second. Time, 2:26½-2:20-2:233-2:244.

2:20-2:234-2:241. New York, August 18th .- At the Coney Island races to-day the three quarters of a mile dash was won by Major Hughes, Belle of the North second, Carolus third. Time,

The one and one-eighth mile race Tug Wilson won, Dodette second, Barney Aaron third. Time, 1:593. The one mile dash Aleck Ament won, Hostage second, L. B. Sprague third. Time,

1:483. The one and one-eighth mile race was wen by Flanders, Major Hughes second, Regicide third. Time, 2:00. The seven furlongs dash Joe Murray won, Bouncer second, Elector third. Time, 1:32½

pany will become general.

PITTSBURG, August 18th .- It is reported on reliable authority that one of the Amalgamated Association's Lodges, at a meeting last night, after a very heated session, passed a resolution to submit the old scale to the manufacturers for their signatures, provided the President of the Lodges would give his consent. If the report is true, this will have an important bearing on the strike. BLOOMINGTON (III.), August 18th. - In con-

BLOOMINGTON (III.), August 1851.—In con-sequence of a reduction in the hours of labor from ten to nine hours a day, nearly all the laborers in the Chicago and Alton machine-shops quit work to day. They ask an ad-vance of 10 per cent., in order to make the wages the same as before the reduction.

half rate. This is regarded by the operators the bombardment of Alexandria, makes a

DES Moines (Ia.), August 18th .- The Democrats of the Seventh Congressional District have pominated Major C. T. Gilpen. Gallette, the Greenback candidate, only got 17 out of 76 votes.

WINNEMAC (Ind.), August 18th .- The Republicans of the Tenth Congressional Convention have nominated Mark L. Dematt. RICHMOND (Va.), August 18th.—George D. Wise has been renominated by the Demo-crats of the Third District. The Readjuster-Republican Coalition Con-

vention nominated J. Bowen for Congress from the Ninth District. He is a son of ex-Congressman Bowen, of the same section. SEDALIA (Mo.), August 18th -The Democrats of the Sixth District to-day nominated John Cosgrove for Congress on the 310th

NEWARK (O.), August 18th.-The Democratic Congressional Convention of the Sixteenth District, after a session of two days and casting 171 ballots, without making a nomination, adjourned to Coshocton August

MONTGOMERY (Ala.), August 18th. - Wadsworth's steam dry kilns, lathe and planing mills, fifteen miles from this city, were burned

Wednesday night. Loss, \$25,000; no insur-NEW YORK, August 18th .- A fire occurred to-night in the nine-story piano factory, 490 to 498 West Fifty-seventh street, and 850 to 870 Fifteenth street, owned by Hardman, Dowling & Peck. Three alarms were sounded. The flames are now burning furiously. The loss will probably be heavy.

Forest Fire in New York. Poughkeepsie, August 18th.-The woods on the crests of Crow Nest and Storm King, in the Highlands, are burning. The farmers are flighting the fire, and as it appears to be spreading towards West Point, enlisted men have also been sent forward to check its progress. Considerable cordwood is endan-

Connecticut Republican State Conven-HARTFORD, August 18th .- The Republican State Convention is called to meet at New Haven September 20th.

Officers Shot in the Performance of their Duty. RICHMOND SPRINGS (N. Y.). August 18th. The Chief of Police and an officer were shot this evening, while attempting to arrest burglars from Cooperstown.

The Beath Penalty. McKinney (Tex.), August 18th. - Shudruck Caldwell (colored) was hanged here to-day for the murder of W. R. Norville in October, 1881. A great crowd was present.

Accident at a Rolling Mill. CRICAGO, August 18th.—Last night at a late hour a ladle containing molten metal was upset at the North Chicago rolling mills, probably fatally.

Business Failures. New York, August 18th.-The business failures during the past seven days reported to New York are distributed as follows: Eastern States 16, Western 28, Southern 16 Eastern States 16, Western 28, Southern 16, Middle 20, Pacific States and Territories 10.

The Dead Senator. SAVANNAH (Ga), August 18th.—In respect to the memory of Senator Hill, business will be generally suspended to morrow. Between 5 and 6 o'clock the bells of the various churches will be tolled, and flags on the public bells will be tolled. lic buildings and shipping half-masted.

Thermometrical. NEW YORK, August 18th - Midnight --Highest temperature to-day, 82°; lowest, 67°. CHICAGO, August 18th,—Highest temper ature to-day, 74°; lowest, 62°.

FOREIGN NEWS. The War in Egypt. ALEXANDRIA, August 18th. - The division | August 17th.

The fleet and transports are getting up-steam. They will sail with sealed orders. The whole expedition is on board ship ready to start in the morning. The destination is

DECLINES TO ACCEPT. London, August 18th .- The Post understands that the Porte has countermanded the military preparations for the expedition to Egypt, and declines to accept the British conditions for a military convention.

EUROPEANS WARNED. ALEXANDRIA, August 18th.—It is reported from Cairo that Arabi Pasha has warned the European residents that he will not be responsible for their safety, having to call all his soldiers and police to the front.

ARABI'S STRENGTH. ALFXANDRIA, August 18th .- The rebel ALEXANDRIA, August 15cn.—1.ne reber official returns state that their forces number 30,000 regulars, 38,000 militia and 50,000 armed Bedouine. They claim to have 25,000 men at Kafr el-Dwar. These numbers are of course greatly exaggerated, but shows the tone of confidence adopted by the native

Russia's Warlike Preparations. London, August 18th.—A St. Petersburg dispatch says: It is believed at Erzroum, in Armenia, that Russia is about to occupy the whole of Asia Minor to the Bosphorus. Owing to the undefended part of Turkey, the Russians could easily do this without much

bloodshed.
A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says it is no secret that Russia is concentrating a formidable army in the Caucasus. The army, it is estimated, will number 78,000 men.

Troops for Ireland. LONDON, August 18th .- Six hundred men of the army reserve have been ordered to Ireland, to replace the troops from there sent

Resigned on Account of Ill Health. London, August 18th.—James Lysaght Finnegan, member of Parliament for Ennis, has resigned his seat, owing to the state of

The Sentence of E. Dwyer Gray. LONDON, August 18th .- The Pall Mall Gazette says: Mr. Gray's sentence looks worse to-day than yesterday. It is now a question whether Mr. Gray, as a journalist, has not been instrumental in unearthing a great scandal. We do not believe there is a single English journalist who would not have called

attention to a report such as that spoken of by Mr. Gray. That Mr. Gray should be in jail is a scandal of the first magnitude. Family Murdered in Ireland. London, August 18th.-Mr. Joyce and family of three were murdered at home in County Galway by a party of men. He was believed to be an informer.

An Interview with De Freycinet. London (Pa.), August 18th.—It is now likely that the strike of driver boys and runners of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Comportant interview with M. De Freycinet, in the course of which the ex-President of the Council is reported to have said that he believed the Egyptian question would be speedily settled by England, thanks to the assistance that she could receive from the Suttan and the powerful Sheik El Canoussi. De Freycinet speaks confidently of Alexandria again becoming the faubourg of Marseilles, and expressed the opinion that the French would do well after the restoration. He says he is skeptical as to the policy of in-

He says he is skeptical as to the policy of international friendship. Generally, he thinks the policy of egotism, on the whole, is the best for nations nowadays. He advocates an alliance of the Latin races. In conclusion, he doubts whether Bismarck has cause to be delighted with the result of the Egyptian

FALL RIVER (Mass.), August 18th.—The near, and calls on all the Latin nations to Wampanonag mills have closed, on account unite to expel her from her present strongholds. Death of a French Senator.

savage and merciless attack on England for the egotism of her policy in the Mediterra-

VERSAILLES, August 18th, -Senator Forsatz Prussian Village Burned. BERLIN, August 18th. - The village of

Lendeburden, West Prussia, was burned to-

day, and 200 persons rendered homeless. The Chile-Peru War. Buenos Ayres, July 24th, -Advices from Chile state that several skirmishes occurred between the Chileans and Peruvians, in all of which the former were victorious except in one instance, when 75 Chileans were attacked by 2,000 Peruvians, and refusing to

surrender, all perished.

A WONDERFUL STORY. Little Girl Abducted by a Bear and Kindly Treated - Rescued Alive and Almost

Henry Flynn, who resides up in the hills near Inskip, one morning last week took a horse to pasture, about two miles distant from the house, and as his little girl seemed anxious to go, he put her upon the horse's back and let her ride a short distance, perhaps forty rods from the house, where he put her down and told her to run home. He noticed that she continued standing where he left her, and on looking back, after going a little farther, saw her playing in the sand. He soon passed out of sight, and was gone about an hour, expecting, of course, that the child would return to the house after playing a few moments. On returning home he made inquiry about her of her mother, who said she had not seen her, and supposed he had taken her along with him. On going to the spot where he left her, he saw huge bear tracks in the sand, and at ones came to the conclusion that the child had been carried off by the bear. The family immediately made search through the forest, which was grown up to almost a jungle, rendering their search very slow. All day these anxious parents searched for traces of their child; nor did they stop when darkness came on, but remained in the woods, calling the lost one by her name. Morning came, and their search was fruitless. A couple of gentlemen from below, who are traveling through the mountains buying stock, came to the house, and being informed of the circumstances, immediately set out to find her. The gentlemen wandered about, and as they were passing a swamp spot where the undergrowth was thick, called the child, or else they were talking loud, when one of them heard her voice. He then called her by name, and told her to come out of the bushes. She replied that the bear would not let her. The men then crept through the brush, and when near the spot where she and the bear were, they heard a splash in the water, which the frightfully burning John Rubeck, John child said was the bear. On going to her Quinn and Patrick McCauley, the first two they found her standing upon a log, extending about half way across a swamp. The

bear had undertaken to cross the swamp on the log, and being pursued, left the child and got away as rapidly as possible. She had received some scratches about the face, arms and legs, and her clothes were almost torn from her body; but the bear had not bitten her to hurt, only the marks of his teeth being found on her back, where in taking hold of her clothes to carry her, he had taken the flesh also. The little one says the bear would put her down occasionally to rest, and would put his nose up to her face, when she would slap him; and the bear would hang his head by her side, and purr and rab against her like a cat. The men asked her if she was cold in the night, and she told them the old bear lay down beside her, and put his "arma" around her, and kept her warm, though she did not like his long hair. She was

taken home to her parents. -{Chico Record,

SOME ACCOUNT OF THE STRANGE CUS-TOMS OF A PRIMITIVE TRIBE.

No Religion-Superst tion-R volting Viands-Kindly but Filthy-How the Crew of the Rodgers Lived

A Herald correspondent writing from Ounalaska, who was with the Rodgers party, says: After a sojourn of a half year among the "seacoast" Chuckchees -- so called in contradistinction to those Chuckchees inhabiting the vast tundra that stretches from the eastern bank of the Kolyma to the shores of the Behring Seait may be presumed that a somewhat intimate knowledge of their characteristics, procure it. habits and modes of living were obtained by the Rodgers' crew. The natives inhabiting the shores of the ice-bound Behring Sea have but little means of subsistence or resources to depend upon except those which the sea affords. The Chuckchees who dwell inland have their immense herds of reindeer-an animal that not only serves them for food, but also for transportation in the winter, when they make their way to the ceast in order to procure walrus and seal hides, whalebone and walrus tusks. Of this branch of the Chuckchees but little is krown except that they are inured to extreme cold, are primitive in their habits, and, while utilizing the entire carcasses of the reindeer, reject-what to civilized nations appears an anomaly—the rich milk of the animal. Whether their brethren of the coast at one time owned similar herds. and having lost them turned to the sea and its resources as a means of subsistence, is a question which has never been satisfactorily solved. So far as their mode of living and customs are concerned, they seemed to have imbibed a major portion of them from the Innuits of Northern Alaska, Their habitations are similar to those constructed by their neighbors on the western shores of Behring Strait, the coast Chuckchees using walrus hide for the exterior covering, while their brethren of the interior utilize reindeer skin.

The dwelling-which can scarcely be dignified by the name of house - is oval shaped, or to convey a somewhat distinct idea, resembles an inverted basin. When a dwelling is erected the formation is necessarily suited to their primitive appliances. An upright piece of driftwood, sometimes whalebones lashed together with walrus hide, serves as a center pole. Springing from this center are a series of curved bones or wood, forming a support for the walrus hide covering. This covering is rudely sewed with thongs of seal skin and fastened to the ground by means of twisted walrus hide ropes, the ends of which are secured to rocks, which serve in lieu of tent pins. The interstices between the rocks and points where the hide comes to the ground are filled with hard, beaten The entrance to the hut invariably faces the south, while a reindeer skin serves as a door. Having gained admisbetween it and the main portion of the hut. Here again hangs a curtain of deer skin. It is in this space that the residents strip off every stitch of clothing, females alone wearing a narrow loin fillet made of tanned deerskin, before going into the interior compartment. A sickening odor greets the nostrils as the interior is reached—an odor arising from the congregation of many human beings, the smoke of the burning seal oil lamps, and a mixture of smells composed of rotten meat and decaying matter. But the Rodgers' crew, by virtue of necessity, soon became acclimated to the smells. Repugnant as it was to their feelings, force of circumstances compelled them to conform in every way to the habits of their Chuck.

THE BILLS OF FARE Varied but little during their residence, of the hunt." the only addition to the menu being monthly, when the issue of the scanty rations took place, which were shared by the men with their native companions. Frozen, rotten walrus meat, sometimes the flesh of a hair seal, or fish, invariably eaten raw, were the staple articles of dietary. As a sort of bonne bouche reindeer's blood in a frozen state was occasionally served out. This blood had been brought from the interior during the summer and transported in bags made of the stomach of the seal. With this blood is mixed a grass, probably a species of sorrel, as the taste is described as being extremely sour, but this intensification may be possibly due to the fermentation that ensues from its admixture with the blood. The pangs of hunger alone compelled the Rodgers men to partake of this substance. Those who did eat it say "that the stench was so disgusting that during the act of deglutition, and even repast takes place at from 3 to 4 A. M., the final meal previous to retiring to rest, about 4 or 5 P. M. In spring and summer, however, when the days are long, they rise at dawn and go out in their skin-boats-which are built of walrus hide and modeled after the type in use by the Innuits of Alaska-Then the meal-hours are midday and at 8 ground.

P. M., or before seeking their couches. AT DINNER

The feminine tenants of the hut do the carving, or rather hacking, with small hatchets, procured in trade from the whaling ships. This process divides the lumps of frozen meat into portions of large size, which are placed in a wooden trough. Each individual then squats on either side of the trough, and should some luckless individual fail in grabbing a piece of the meat he goes minus a meal for that occa- cut a slit in the side of the hut as a pasers, and, to use the words of one of the crew, "if you don't try and follow suit in eating you'll get nothing." After the meal tives say, 'should that happen the spirit is finished the trough is licked by the will find its way home again.' The body women, and every particle of meat or ole. aginous matter that clings to the wood is thereby removed. The only use they make of water is for drinking purposes. This is distant some fifty miles inland. Resuming obtained by melting snow in a hole dug in the ordinary avocations upon their return, the liquefaction being promoted by the the body to ascertain if the crows have heated atmosphere of the spartment. How eaten the walrus meat which had been tain strength is a marvel; the beasts seldom get even a sniff of the rotten meat, as they will in future hunts be successful. and probably consider themselves very lucky if by chance they fall across a piece of walrus or a seal hide. When reduced to starvation the strong ones fall upon those that are helpless and weak, literally rend them to pieces and devour the entire body, flesh, bones, and even the skin. The aversion and loathing with which the officers and men regarded these horrible messes of dog, rotten walrus and seal meat is covered up with snow and left to rot preached by the Rev. Robert Collyer. can scarcely be imagined. But these Chuckchees gave cheerfully the best fare they had, and shared it equitably with the crew and their families without displaying any hopes of future reward.

HOW THRY DRESS. The clothing of the Chuckohees consists in summer of a long shirt and trousers Nature, is drowned by the noise of the fiftieth anniversary July 30th. Eight of made of sealskin (hair seal), while in winter reindeer skin, tanned soft, is utilized as material for garments to resist the inclemency of the weather. Two pair of trousers, parkie, which reaches below the knees, together with socks and boots, the soles of which are walrus or sealskin, taken from the fi pper, complete the outfit. The clothing next to the skin is worn with the hair fall to the ground, so the future career of inward, while that exposed to the atmost the child is determined. The child is not phere has the hairy surface outward. The sers say that they are the only clothing fit markable that the infants live at all, when for the Arctic, and that the buffalo-skin the exposure they undergo is considered. is worthless for the simple reason that the snow accumulates in the wool, masses there, into its hand and lays it on the ground, and takes so long to melt that the caps and clothing are sodden with water, which be- the day and night. So fares the baby comes frezen. Chuckchee women wear a Chuckchee. similar dress to the men except that the

hold, however, but a small quantity of tomen are inveterate chewers of tobaccothat is, when they are fortunate enough to

CRAVING FOR RUM But the continual cry and talk of the natives of both sexes was, "Rum; give on are responsible for the demoralization rifles and an unlimited amount of cartand by these methods the seals and walcoast. These people have no idea of econ-

omy. They consume all their store of food and then beg from one another. The men are lazy, lie around, go from one hut to another during the day, while the women rifle, either a muzzle or breech-loader. do all the work—sewing, cutting up the food and cleaning the vermin infested gar. These they obtain from the whalers. Seal are not only shot, but sometimes speared, ments. Owing to this parasitical pest the while ducks are caught by means of a long removal of the clothing while in the interior of the huts became a source of luxury, as it were, to the Rodgers crew.

SUPERSTITIONS.

So far as possessing any religion or having any conception of a Supreme Being the Chuckchees appear to be utterly without any belief. But in common with the Esquimaux, Kolosh, the pure Aleut of the pre-Russian occupation of Alaska ward the crew er among themselves durand the various islands of the Aleutian Archipelago they have a Shaman, or medicine man, who in the Chuckchee language is termed "Iyanglum." These individuals appear to have great sway and exert large influence over the Chuckchees. Under the pretense that they are in, or have the power to hold, communication with the "Komocks," or spirits that dwell in flour, tobacco, scissors, knives and beads the mountains and the sea, they delude their people with the idea that no hunting, traveling or trading expedition should be undertaken without the spirits being consulted through their medium. The following description of their perform ances, or rites, which took place at various periods during the residence of the Rodgers' crew, is extracted from a diary kept by Bruch and Grace, two of the ship's sion through this entry a space intervenes petty officers: "A hunting party, previ- his wife's recovery from a severe illness plicity of his style and his successful illus- torpid faculties." His chief works were: lum.' He brings with him a drum made of for heads, the body or sides being thick walrus hide. Upon entering the interior of the hut all lights are entinguished, and the stillness is broken by the 'Iyanglum' breaking into a low, monotonous wail, until the cunning knave, completely exseal, or walrus, or catch fish, as the weather pected to retain in another world. prognostications which these knaves study

FUNERAL RITES. Grace relates that at the village of Yandangie during March last he slept in a hut where a young girl was very sick. To judge by the symptoms described the disease she was suffering from was pneumonia. 'I noticed about 9 P. M. that she was very sick, and that her breathing was very difficult. I looked at her, and told her people makee' go die. As I said this two or three of them rushed over toward her with knives and cut off some of her hair, her beads and amulets (made of seal gut with beads intertwined), at the same time calling her name and shaking her by the arms. But the poor girl was past hearing, and soon expired. They gathered her clothing, who was locked out of the church at beads, bags containing needles and deer Providence, R. I., of which he was pastor, sinews, and placed the whole upon her and then appealed to the Courts, has just breast. In one hand some rotten walrus had a trial before the church which has meat was put, while the other held been decided against him. He has been while conveying it to their mouths, they a wooden spoon. Then her boots were ordered by the Bishop to remain out of the had to compress the nostrils to shut out drawn on and the 'Iyanglum' and the pulpit till the case can be investigated by During the winter the first neighbors were sent for. As soon as the the church authorities. The charges were, whole of the invited guests had arrived the using unbecoming language in the pulpit, 'Iyanglum' tied the end of a long coil of and appealing to the Courts before he had sealskin rope around the head of the girl, used other means of settling the trouble. the other end he fastened to a stick resembling a crutch in form. The father of the consin has held its first business session at some time to come. This work is full of girl then commenced asking questions, and Chicago. The Synod has 49 ministers, quaint fancy, picturesque humor, and skill at each query the rope was lifted up, caus- 135 elders, 3,450 full members in its sev-

THIS PERFORMANCE Lasted three hours, during which time there was not a sound heard in the hut. At the expiration of the period corpse, tying the arms close to the body and the legs with the feet pointing outoutside, and the girl's father taking a knife | for the public in about two years. sion. The Chuckchees are very fast eat. sage way for the removal of the corpse. The dead are not allowed to be carried service for the Church of the Holy Comthrough the ordinary entrance, as the na- munion in St. Louis, twelve and a half being placed on the sledge the relatives chalices and a large alms-basin were made. proceeded to pull it and another sledge with provisions toward a high range of hills a corner of the hut, sometimes in a bucket, at the expiration of four days they visit the dogs that serve to draw the sledges ob. placed in her hand. If the meat has been eaten it is regarded as a favorable omen, The last farewell takes place fifteen days after their previous visitation, the object of which is to discover whether the crows Chuckohees believing that the visual organ is deemed a savory morsel by the birds. If away or be eaten by the crows and dogs.' BIRTHS.

When a child is about to be born the services of the "Iyanglum" are again called into requisition. The wailing and moaning of the mother, who has no assistance in her travail other than that of Dame drum, while the mewling of the child is the former pastors of the church were also unheard amid the din. After the babe has been ushered into the world two blocks an undershirt and a long robe, called a each other, with six stones arranged in a circle on the summit, the whole being to 11 o'clock. placed in the exterior compartment of the hut, where the blocks gradually melt. According to the positions in which the stones washed or tended in any manner except Rodgers people who were fortunate enough receiving its natural nourishment from the to obtain these deerskin parkies and troumother. To a stranger it seems very reapparel served out by the navy authorities | The mother gives her child milk but twice where it remains quiet and contented for

MARRIAGES Inner garment is made in one piece-viz. Are conducted in a very primitive style, [Herald P. I. Man.

trousers and shirt. The men shave their No tender, languishing airs or loving looks heads with any sharp instrument they may are indulged in by the Chuckchee lover in possess, generally an old worthless razor need of an Amaryllis. Should a man wish obtained in trade with vessels, and leave a to marry a girl he simply asks the consent small fringe around the forehead and ears, of her father, which is generally given the "bang" style affected by without the least reluctance, as it app fashionable ladies. As an offset to the to be the desire of the parents to rid their adornment of the males tattooing upon the huts of their daughters as soon as they posarms, face and breast is performed by the sibly can. When the nuptial day arrives women, who wear strings of beads in their the bridegroom's relatives proceed in a baic and around their waists. The men body accompanied by the "Iyanglum" hair and around their waists. The men smoke pipes made from bone, or in some and his drum to the hut wherein dwells instances brass, the latter obtained from the bride. The lamps are extinguished traders to the eastward, who bring them and the ceremonies consist of an oration, from Siberian trade centers, as they are of singing and beating the drum by the the same type as those used by Mongols "Iyanglum," the whole performance occu-and natives of the interior. They will pying about as hour. Then feasting commences, the piece de resistance at the marbacco, and are speedily exhausted. Wo | riage banquet being walrus head and brains. When all present have gorged themselves to repletion the newly-wedded couple go to their but and the knot is firmly tied. It is the custom among the Chuckchees to have a plurality of wives, but the greatest number seen by the Rodgers people atrum whisky!" The traders from San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands and the tached to one man was five. Should a carry her off by force. The women are subjected to great cruelties from their husand decimation of the coast Chuckehees. bands, being kicked and beaten brutally, Again, too, the supply of Henry and other their bodies presenting in many instances livid marks and blackened bruises. They ridges, has militated against these people's can in no way be charged with infidelity to welfare. Having so many projectiles they their husbands. Instances of lapsing virdo not hesitate to bang away cartridge tue, upon being discovered, render the after cartridge in reckless extravagance, woman liable to be beaten to death. The women in many cases use different words rus-which form their staple food and from the men, but having the same mean-

HOW THEY HUNT.

It is a noticeable fact that there are but few of the natives who do not possess a sling made of deer sinews, with pieces of walrus tusks tied at intervals. In this sling the ducks get entangled and fall on the ice. When a seal is brought home, previous to cutting the animal up, the women pour a bucket of cold water over the carcass, after which the animal is

With but a solitary exception, there was no exhibition of any species of violence toing the six months' residence. Unless inflamed with liquor, their phlegmatic nature serves to dispel any angry passions and causes them to live very peaceably. Their behavior and kind treatment of the Rodgers' crew is certainly deserving of recognition at the hands of the United could be sent to St. Lawrence bay by any of the whaling fleet leaving San Francisco next spring.

SOME RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Last October a hospital for women was Vicercy, Li Hung Chang, in gratitude for ous to setting out, sends for the 'Iyang. under the medical care of Miss Dr. How. trations. His publications on physical sciard, of the Methodist Mission. Since seal gut, stretched on wood or bone hoops then his mother, an aged woman, was attacked with a painful disease, and again Miss Howard was sent for, although it involved a winter sea voyage of several hunforeign style were provided for her use, and which gradually rises into a loud, prolonged also a foreign-trained cook and a large retiscreech, the drum being beaten all the time, | nue of servants. The case was hopeless from the first, but the patient was very hausted, falls to the ground and pretends grateful to Miss Howard, and beside valto go into a kind of trance. During such uable presents gave her \$1,000 to be used condition he is supposed to be in close com- for the hospital work. She died a heathen, munion with the spirits. Recovering from and three days before her death insisted his pretended stupor he tells his audience upon being arrayed in the rich and costly the spirits say that the hunters will kill garments befiting her rank, which she ex-

The Outlook (London) says of the Rev. well are almost a sure guide to the results Dr. Hall: "Pleasant it was to see and hear Dr. John Hall, of New York, at the Presbytery of London on Tuesday evening. He is without question in the front rank of living Presbyterian divines; and somehow he seemed to us, as he stood before the moderator, a model Presbyterian, a sort of incarnate expression of the system to which he is attached-a man solidly built, and of grave and simple bearing-a combination of sobriety and vigor. No one could imagine him 'losing his head' or talking nonsense, or playing the pious mountebank. A steady, well-balanced, discreet, but thoroughly progressive man is John Hall; the very type, we should say, of Prosby-

terian Christianity."

to hunt seal or walrus for winter supplies. | ing the girl's head to be raised from off the | eral churches, and 1,718 probationers. The question of forming a new Synod of the bols and of conveying great moral lessons churches in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska was discussed, and decided in favor of the proposed change.

The revision of Luther's Bible, begun in food was partaken of by all present, 1863, has just been finished. Of the thirty after which the 'Iyanglum,' producing original members of the revision commitsome seal gut rope, proceeded to lash the tee, but fourteen live to see the revision completed. The work is now to be printed and submitted to the university faculties ward. A sledge was then prepared on the for criticism. It will probably be ready

In answer to a call for pieces of silver and gold, of which to make a communion pounds of silver and an ounce of gold were given, from which a paten, flagon, two

Pastor Ziemann, who is now carrying on the evangelistic work begun in Germany by Dr. Somerville, has been preaching to large audiences in Heidelberg, Geerlitz.

Breslau, and other cities, and he has now John Bunyan the author of pressing invitations to labor from mineteen cities in Germany.

ton party. The former are conservatives at the age of 20, and, leaving the army, and see no danger in buttons; the latter are became a Baptist preacher. He preached radical and progressive, insisting upon the at Bedford till 1660, and was then comhave picked the eyes out of the corpse, the innocence of buttons, also their convenience mitted to Bedford jail, where he remained and cheapness.

A service in memory of the Rev. Orville this anspicious event has taken place it is Dewey is to be held in the old Congregaregarded as an augury that no more deaths | tional Church of his native town, Sheffield, will take place for a year. Then the body Mass., on August 13th. A sermon will be There is in St. Stephen's Protestant

Episcopal Church at Pittsfield, Mass., a St. Andrew's Guild of boys who have made a vow not to use any profane or indecent words. The Presbyterian Church at Oyster Bay, N. Y., celebrated its one hundred and

present. A movement is en foot in Boston to of frezen snow are placed on the top of change the hour for beginning Sunday morning service in the churches from 10:30

This year the Bohlen lectures in Philadelphia are to be delivered by the Right Rev. Bishop Harris of Michigan.

Walter C. Jones, a munificent Englishman, has recently given \$360,000 for missions in Japan and China. Renan's newest work, "Ecclesiaste." has

been placed in the Index expurgatorius.

of steamboats appeared a day or two ago, | and "Recollections of a Busy Life."

WRITERS AND POETS.

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P. Willis-F. Josephus-M. Faraday-Sir Thomas More-John Bunyan-Eishop Burnet-Horace Greeley-Etc.

Nathaniel Parker Willis, born in Portand, Maine, 20th January, 1806, died at Idlewild, on the Hudson, 20th January, 1867. Poet, journalist and miscellaneou writer. He traveled much in Europe. His chief works are: "Melanie," "Lady Jane," and other poems; "Pencillings by the Way," "Inklings of Adventure," "Ro-mance of Travel," comprising Tales of Five Lands; People I have Met, or Pictures of Society and People of Mark; "A Health-trip to the Tropics;" "Out-doors at Idle-wild;" "Paul Fane," or Parts of a Life else Intold; a Novel, etc. "As a writer of sketches' properly so called, Mr. Willis is unequaled. Sketches—especially of so-ciety—are his forte, and they are so for no other reason than that they afford him the best opportunity of introducing the personal Willis-or more distinctly because this species of composition is most susceptible of impression from his personal character."-[Edgar A. Poe. Flavius Josephus was born at Jerusalem in 37 A. D. of a noble and wealthy family.

Liberally educated by the Scribes, though his ambitious character subsequently led salem, was intrusted with a diplomatic mission to Rome, which he successfully managed, and returned with bonor to Jeru- was one of his most faithful friends. He salem. In the revolt of the Jews under attained the highest position as a stateswas mercifully treated; he was retained a author; he reaped a rich harvest of sucsided till his death. His great work is a to him. He was accused of ingratitude to "History of the Jewish War," from 170 those who helped him to rise—notably to B. C. to the destruction of Jerusalem by the Earl of Essex, the sometime favorite Titus. This was originally written in of Elizabeth-and of corruption in his of-Hebrew, but translated by himself into fice of Lord Chancellor. From this office Greek.

the bare rudiments of education. He was him as "The wisest, brightest, meanest of farmers of the United States have a splendid began to make experiments in chemistry book of "Essays or Moral Counsels" and electricity. He had attended Sir Humphrey Davy's lectures, and taken notes which he transmitted to Sir Humphrey, Dugald Stuart said of this volume: "It is in 1813. In 1824 he was admitted a memfirst series of his "Experimental Researches in Electricity" was read before the Royal in four volumes. For many years he gave accounted for by the inexhaustible aliment pened at Tientsin, China, the gift of the lectures at the Royal Institution, which they furnish to our own thoughts, and the were highly popular from the happy simence are numerous. Sir Thomas More (1480-1535). Born the

son of a Judge of the King's Bench, and and of the true aids to the understanding; educated at Oxford, More entered life with all external advantages, and soon reached silence reigns for a brief space. Suddenly dred miles. The greatest consideration a distinguished situation in the law and in was shown her, three rooms furnished in state employments. He was appointed Lord Chancellor in 1529, being the first "the glory and ornament of his age and layman who ever held the office. At all nation. periods of his life he was a zealous professor of the Catholic faith, insomuch that he was at one time with difficulty restrained from becoming a monk. When Henry wished to divorce Catharine he was opposed by the conscientious More, who acordingly incurred his displeasure and perished on the scaffold. The literary productions of More are partly in Latin and Besides some epistles and other minor writings, he wrote in Latin a curious philosophical work under the title of "Utopia," which, describing an imaginary model country and people, has added a word to the English language, every scheme of national improvement founded on extreme theoretical views being since then termed

> H. A. Page (nom de plume), born at Dun. near Brechin, Forfarshire, 1837. Studied at the Edinburgh University, where he distinguished himself in rhetoric, metaphysics, and moral philosophy. He early became connected with newspapers as contributor and editor; removed to London in 1864, and since then has been an active contributor to the "Contemporary Review," under Dean Alford, to the "British Quarterly," "London Quarterly," "Good Words," and other reviews and magazines. He has written much in various styles on various topics. Of his separate works we may mention : "Memoir of Hawthrone," with stories now first published in England; "Golden Lives"-an admirable series of biographies; and "Out and All About," a book of fables, and by which the in quiet satire; it displays in a remarkable degree the power of happily selecting sym-

> in simple language.
> William Sawyer, born at Brighton, 26th July, 1828. Poet and novelist. He was early connected with literature as a contributor to the magazines; in 1846 he published "Stray Leaves," and in 1849 "Thought and Reverie," two volumes of poems. In 1867 appeared his "Ten Miles from Town," and in 1872 his "Legend of Phyllis"-an exquisite new reading of an old story-which established his reputation as a poet. He has also written a number of novels, which have appeared anonymously. Of "Ten Miles from Town," Dr. Westland Marston said: 'It is long since I have enjoyed, in modern works, pictures so charming, so individual, so earnestly and conscientiously wrought out as those this book presents; or listened to strains of feeling so high and pure, and so finished in point of execution." Grace, fancy, music, and tender

John Bunyan, the author of "Pilgrim's Progress," was born near Bedford, England, in 1628, and learned the trade of a tinker. The Mennonites of Manitoba are divided He was a drunkard in his youth, and eninto the Hook-and Eye party and the But- listed in the Parliamentary Army in 1645, twelve weers. While in prison he wrote ruo's Progress" and other works, s bout sixty volumes. After n e resumed his ministerial his liber labors, thi we used at Bedford, August 31, 1688.

Gilbert Burnet, Bishop of Salisbury, and eminent British historian, born in Edinburgh, 1643, died 1715. Professor in the University of Glasgow 1668-75, he afterward removed to London, and was an able defender of civil liberty in the revolution of 1688. His great works are "History of the Reformation in England" (1679-1715), and "History of His Own Times" (posthumous, 1724-34).

Horace Greeley was born in Amherst, N. H., February 3, 1811. Leaving the home farm when 15 years old, he entered a printing office at East Poultney, Vt., where, after learning to set type, he assisted in conducting a newspaper. This was the beginning of his career in journalism, in which for many years he was the foremost figure in America. He was founder of the New cial and economical questions Mr. Greeley wielded great influence. In 1872 be was

poet spent his days, improving his garden and grounds, and writing moral and descriptive poems, elegies, eclogues, epistles etc. Scott fondly hoped to immortalize

his native village, on which he wrote a poem, "Amwell," 1776; but of all his rorks only "The Drum" are remembered. Gottfried August Burger, a German lyric poet, was born in Saxony in 1748, and died at Gottingen in 1794. After study ing law and theology, and imbibing a disust for both, Burger began to write verse. He learned English, and became a passionate lover of Snakespeare. Percy's "Reliques of Ancient English Poetry," which appeared in 1765, gave him a bent toward ballad of nore" and "Lenora") one of Burger's best poems is "Der wilde Juger." His poems umes, and he also wrote copiously in prose pon esthetics. "Lenore" has been translated by several hands, and Walter Scott founded his fine poem "William and Helen" upon it.

James I. were his patrons. Ben Jonson he retired in disgrace, and had to pay a apprenticed to a bookbinder, and early mankind" still clings to his memory. The chemical assistant in the Royal Institution often receiving a strong relief from the in 1813. In 1824 he was admitted a member of the Royal Society. In 1831, the from beginning to end in a few hours; and Society-a work which was continued to before. This indeed is a characteristic of 1856, and afterwards published separately all Bacon's writings, and is only to be sympathetic activity they impart to our

the "Novum Organum"-intended to be "the science of a better and more perfect use of reason in the investigation of things. "The History of Henry VII.;" "The Advancement of Learning;" "De Sapientia Veterum" (the Wisdom of the Ancients); "Apothegms," etc. He was lauded as

A TATTOOED YOUTH,

Barnum, a few years ago, introduced frame with pictures of flowers, birds, etc.

But the work on the Greek's body pales increasing it. England built last year more partly in English; he adopted the former language probably from taste, the latter for the purpose of reaching the commonalty.

Besides some epistles and other minor when compared with that shown by a vossels than ever before in one year—the new tonnage being, in round numbers, 1000 000 tons. Thus, while the United States will make money off of Europe by the agriculture, and the other shown by a vossels than ever before in one year—the new tonnage being, in round numbers, 1000 000 tons. Thus, while the United States will make money off of Europe by the agriculture, and the other shown by a vossels than ever before in one year—the new tonnage being, in round numbers, 1000 000 tons. Thus, while the United States will make money off of Europe by the agriculture, and the other shown by a vossels than ever before in one year—the new tonnage being, in round numbers, 1000 000 tons. is Henry Frumell, and he is but 21 years of age. Although so young he has according to his own story, seen considerable life. In 1876 he ran away from home, and shipped on a merchant vessel which was trad-South Pacific. While there he underwent the tattooing process, which he describes as the most painful torture ever endured.

"How was it done, and by whom?" was asked by the reporter.
"By the natives, and with six needles wrists.) and a man's on the other. Vermillion red and indigo blue were used, being pricked feetly as it could possibly be in the human skin. Well, it took weeks before the design was finished, and it had to be pricked over a number of times."

"It must have been painful." "It was. But then I had no choice but duty. And yet we pay more for our own submit." to submit." "Why, were you compelled to undergo the tattooing ?"

"Hardly that, but it was wiser to do "How could natives execute the work so perfectly?"
"They used designs given them by a sailor named John Wells, who belonged to an English vessel. Those on my wrist are

"Did they tattoo you all over ?" leg above the ankle."

not so perfect as on other portions of my

Being pressed, Frumell modestly showed tries) comes into San Francisco from the Ha some of the designs on his person. On his back, extending from shoulder to shoulder, and from the nape of the neck downward. was a spirited illustration of two ships in action. Below it is a snake with protruding fangs and a scroll with Paul Jones' we had a good shower on the 21st of Septemmotto, "Don't tread on me." On his ber, a little more than a month from this breast is the national coat of arms worked date. We have had lately two or three sudon the breast of an American eagle with den changes in the weather, ushered in by pinions outspread, and the national colors in its beak. This covers the entire breast from armpit to armpit, and from the throat downward. Both arms are literally covered with designs of beasts, birds and flowers. The lower limbs are also ornamented, one with the "Crucifixion of Carist" and the other with the abstract results and give us a foretaste of the Carist" and the other with the abstract results. Allowers. The lower limbs are also mented, one with the "Crucifixion of Carist," and the other with the shamrock, harp of Erin and other designs. Each knee-cap looks like a full-blown rose with its vivid coloring and almost perfect imitation of that flower. The remainder of his body is similarly decorated, over five months being eccupied in the promoths being eccupied in the promoths being eccupied in the promoths.

As the season is late so are the grapes, it hat there will be a definite and fill in drops. Grain-growers will probably secure and sell their grain early this season, and thus place it beyond damage; but raisin-makers have to wait till their grapes are in proper condition of ripeness before they can commence operations. As the season is late so are the grapes, it address particularly those who have been injured by youthful indiscretions, and those whe have contracted local disease. skin now has the feeling of the finest velvet, and he says that he does not now experience any evil effects from the immense quantity of poisonous dye injected into his skin. He has tried to eradicate the decrease on his hands by hyperies but without.

and the probability is that there will be a definite the decrease of the disease of signs on his hands by burning, but without avail. - [Albany Journal.

SUNDAY IN EUROPE. - A benevolent correspondent begs to be allowed to remind American tourists of the inestimable boon list of pears grown in California. It has all death, November 29, 1872. Upon all so man is being curtailed. In most French best eating pears known, and the tree is man is being curtailed. In most French towns now shops and business offices are closed early on Sunday mornings, many are the nominee of the Liberal Republican not open at all, and little by little the sum

AGRICULTURAL.

MATTER PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR THE "RECORD - UNION."

The United States Crops-Food Supply of Europe-Sugar in California-Early Rains.

So far as we can judge from our exchanges

culture at Washington, the crops over the allad poetry, and in 1774 he published his whole country are turning out better than 'Lenore" in the "Almanack of the was expected. Winter wheat, according to Muses" for that year. This weird and the returns for July, is above the average, powerful ballad, which Burger is said to being 104, a higher figure than at any time have founded on some fragments of a ghost since 1874. Spring wheat comes fully up to story, which he heard a peasant girl sing the standard, 100, and, basing calculations opened, when it will be found that the the poet was destitute of sound judgment, upon these averages, the prospect is that which might have turned to account his the total yield may be five burdred millions. great talents. His life was a record of It was estimated that, with an average yield poverty and failure, of unhappy marriages and ill-regulated passions. Besides the aggregate 450,000,000 bushels. The aggre-"Lenore" (also written "Ellegate of 1880 was 380,280,000. But from reports of the press of later date, we find that (only in part translated) form three vol. it is likely the average will be considerably over twelve bushels to the acre, and in that case the aggregate will be raised in propor-tion. Cora also promised well in July; there was an increase in area planted over last year of four percent. Cern has come for-ward in all the corn-raising States, and prom-lose consciousness, nor has he since suf-Francis Escon, Baron Verulam, Viscount ises now considerably over an average yield. St. Albans', born at York House, Strand, Oats and borley were also in high condition, thing of a nuisance to keep wiping away mainstay—are scared away and frequent other points and islands on the adjacent other points and islands on the adjacent allow tone.

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The language is uttered very fast, in allow to the statement al and philosopher. Queen Elizabeth and good. There is a much larger area in potatoes than last year, and the condition is excaptionally good. We know our own crops are turning out at the machine considerably Nero and Otho he was taken prisoner, but man; he has earned immortality as an average of the State may come up to 15, and puzzle. prisoner, and was present in the Roman cess during his life, and endured its bane wheat crop of Kansas, at 20.96 bushels per army at the destruction of Jerusalem, and in the malice and contempt of those who accompanied Titus to Rome, where he resided till his death. His great work is a to him. He was accused of ingratitude to line of the side of important grain growing States, the reports are favorable, and we may safely expect a large excess over last year for the whole country. Prices are favorable, and should the Egyptian difficulty continue and bring a Michael Faraday (1781-1867), a native of fine of £40,000 for his misdeeds. His de- be expected to advance. When Europe is in complication of more countries, prices may Newington, in Surrey, the son of a poor blacksmith, who could only give his son modern writers, but the poet's portrait of and it can be obtained nowhere else. The opportunity now and a good prospect ahead.

The Food Supply of Europe

When a whole group of nations is increas ing in population and decreasing in producdesiring his assistance to "escape from one of those where the superiority of his tion it becomes a serious question how to trade and enter into the service of science." genius appears to the greatest advantage, supply the people with food. This is the genius appears to the greatest advantage, supply the people with food. This is the Through Davy's exertions he was appointed the novelty and depth of his reflections present position of Europe. The population of Europe is on an average increasing 3,000, 000 annually. The present grain and meat yet, after the twentieth perusal, one seldom production of all the European countries falls fails to remark in it something overlooked short of the present production of these articles about 793,000 tons of meat and 343, 000,000 bushels, or 8,500 000 tons, of grain. This deficit represents the amount of the pres ent average imports of these two articles from other countries. This deficit is equal to about one-twelfth of the whole production. In other words, Europe supplies her own people with food eleven months in the year. and buys enough to carry them through the other month. In the face of this fact it is known that the mest production and grain production are decreasing instead of increasing England represents the greatest deficit com pared to her population, but the fact that all Europe is falling behind and cannot supply the people with food shows that England can not depend on a surplus from Russia, Hungary, Holland or Denmark to make eficit, and must therefore go to another continent for it. She must come to America for a large share of her meat and grain over what Daptain Costentenus to the American pub- failing in agriculture she is increasing her she produces herself. While England i lic as an exemplification of the South Sea commerce, and is doing the carrying trade for the continent. In this way she may not only England will make money off of Europe by carrying our agricultural products to the Eu ropean markets.

Sugar in California.

The Chinese and African sugar canes both ing among the Washington islands in the grow well in California. Our climate could from these canes. We pay two cents a pound more for sugar here than they pay in the East, and four cents a pound more than is fastened to a stick. Do you see them?" paid in Europe. Why, then, do we not make (showing the backs of his hands and our own sugar? Simply because there is held "There is a lady's face on one over the California farmers a threat that if they attempted the production of sugar their enterprise will prove a failure. What is this in with the needles. Now you see that the work is executed just as neatly and per. San Francisco from the Sandwich Islands free of duty. Sugar can be produced in the Sandwich Islands, with chesp land and cheap labor, much cheaper than we can produce it, and it can be laid down in San Francisco. duty free, at a less cost than it can be laid have to pay. The ability to produce and import it cheaply, and not the fact that it is produced, imported and sold cheap, destroys the cultivation of sugar in California. The reciprocity treaty with the Hawaiian Islands has built up a monopoly in sugar that at once prevents its production in our State and makes sugar dearer here than in any other part of the country. Who gets the benefit of the reciprocity treaty? Certainly not the consumers of sugar, and certainly the agricultural interests of the State are injured. The production of sugar would help to divers "All except a small portion of the left lify and enrich our agriculture. Who knows how much sugar (the product of other counwaiian Islands?

Farly Rains

The rainy season is yet a good way off, but early showers may be near at hand. In 1881 paring to be in a measure independent of the co, Cal.

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The Bartlett Pear.

The Bartlett stands at the head of the long conferred on their fellow-creatures by the national habit of not traveling on Sundays when abroad. We have the personal testi. mony of proprietors of large foreign hotels qualities, it could be picked while quite green frequented by Americans to this effect, and would ripen on its way to the consumer. Take the town of Dijon. Many American Now that cauning fruit has come to be an extravelers pass through Dijon weekly, and tensive industry in the State, the Bartlett is preferred above all others for that purpose. Sunday travel that the day is, comparatively speaking, one of rest, not only for Sunday travel that the day is, compara-tively speaking, one of rest, not only for the masters of hotels, but for their entire staff—waiters, cooks, and last, but not least, their horses. Many other of our Sun-day observances are coming into vogue in adaptability of the Bartlett to all the uses for York Tribune, which he edited till his France. The Sunday work of the post. which pears are wanted. It is one of the

A self-appointed critic says that "the In an advertisement of a well-known line party for the Presidency. Among his best total of Sunday toil is being diminished. newspaper is the grave of genius." He known works are, "The American Conflict" It is gracifying to find, therefore, that while probably at sometime in his brief and aim-It is gracifying to find, therefore, that while probably at sometime in his brief and aimwhile the thermometer stood at ninety-six, while the thermometer stood at ninety-six, the announcement, "Rooms warmed," Is satan on his travels again? If not, whose patronage is the company bidding for !—

If the son of a draper in Loudon, who retired the son of a draper in Loudon, who retired to Amwell in Hertfordshire, and here the

THE SMELL OF PAINT .- To get rid of this most objectionable odor in a chamber or a living-room, slice a few onions and put them in a pail of water in the center of the room; close the doors, leave the window open a little, and in a few hours the disagreeable smell will have almost gone. Another method is to plunge a handful of hay into a pailful of water, and let it stand in the newly-painted room over a night; this plan is also effectual. The foregoing have the important advantage of being simple remedies, as the necessary and the report of the Department of Agri- materials are always easily obtainable. Yet another plan, but it is rather more complicated: Place a grate of lighted charcoal on a piece of flag or slate in the center of the room, and throw on it a handful or two of juniper berries; shut out all ventilation from the room for twenty-four hours; the doors and windows can then be nasty, sickly smell of paint has entirely gone. The furniture may be left in the room during the process, and none of it will be injured .- [Architect.

A Doctor's Puzzle -The natural conclusion, on reeding in the papers three weeks ago that George Foulty, of Belle-fontaine, Ohio, had fired a bullet into bis brain directly through the center of his forehead, was that this was the last of Geo. Foulty. But that young man seems to have been strangely organized. So far lose consciousness, nor has he since suf-fered any pain, although it has been somethe brains which have constantly oezed out. His friends even go so far as to say that George's faculties have improved since the bullet entered his head. He is now in comfortable health, and takes much satisfaction in posing as a doctor's

POLITICAL.

NOTICE TO DEMOCRATS OF SECOND WARD. LL DEMOCRATS RESIDENT OF THE

HOWE'S HALL, Sixth street, between K and L, Saturday Evening, August 19th, At 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting Sixty Delegates to represent the Second Ward in the County Convention. P. LEAVY and J. DRAKE, Committeemen Second Ward.

NOTICE TO DEMOCRATS OF THIRD WARD.

DURSUANT TO ORDER OF THE DEMOCRATIC County Central Commit ec, the Democrats of Third Ward will meet at the American Eagle Hotel, Twel th and J streets, on NEXTSATURDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock, to elect sixty delegates to the Democratic County Convention, to be called. Every Democrat in the ward is requested to be present. By order of the Third Ward Democratic Club.

ADD. C. HINKSON, President.

A. L. Woods Secretary. A. L. Woods, Secretary.

NOTICE TO DEMOCRATS OF FOURTH WARD.

DURSUANT TO ORDER OF THE DEMOCRATIC County Central Committee, the Democrats of Fourth Ward will meet at Toubey's Saloon, corner Tenth and M streets, SATJADAY EVEN.
ING, August 19th, at 8 o'clock, to elect Sixty Delegates to the Democratic County Convention, to be called. Every Democrat in the Ward is requested to be present. By order of the Fourth Ward Democratic Club.

WM. HERNDON, President.

GEO. J. JOHNSON, Secretary.

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Attention, Democrats 1

THE DEMOCRATS OF THE FIFTH SUPERvisor District are requested to meet at their sective Polling Precincts on SATURDAY, the spherically remained on Saltandar, the Such of August, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. M., for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent them in the approaching Democratic County lowention, the time of holding said Gonvention to e determined by the County Central Committee. he following apportionment has been made, to dit.

Pockman's-Two delegates Perkins'—Nine delegates. Koutier's—Seven delegates. Couch's—Four delegates. chigan Bar-Four delegates. Live Oak-Four delegate

Gathrie's—Eight delegates.

Lincoin School house—One delegate.

By order of T. C. PERKINS and J. B. TAYLOR, Members of County Central Committee from Fifth

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Sweet baby eyes,
That look sround with such a grave surprise,
What do you see?
A strange new world where simplest things A resting-place that is not home, A paradise wherein to roam
For years, may be?
O placid, wondering baby eyes,
The mystery that in you lies

Clear, boyish eyes, Whose fearless glance unconscious Trouble and care; When habyheod is past and gone, What is it that you gaze upon?
A land most fair;
A sunny shore with pleasure rife; And that great, glorious gift of life 'Tis bliss to share. O happy, trustful boyish eyes, Let sages envy, fools despise The faith you wear.

The anxious eyes Of manhood, slowly piercing earth's disguise, Discover—what? That life at best is quickly done; That hopes fulfilled and wishes won Are dearly got;
That shadows chased in headlong haste,
And golden fruit he strove to taste,
Delight him not.
O restless, doubting, troubled eyes,
To learn in sorrow to be wise

Dim aged eyes,
Gazing across the wreck of broken ties,
What do they see?
Behind, dead leaves that withered fall, Is vanity; Before, to gladden weary sight, A glimpse, a promise of the bright Eternity.

O dim and tearful aged eyes,
If waiting till the dawn shall rise,

Blessed are ye. And angel eyes,
Who have their dwelling place beyond the skies,
Yainly do we
Imagine the glories they must know, imagine the giories they must know, Picture the pearly gates aglow—
The crystal sea.
For brightest visions mortals paint of the celestial country, faint
Must ever be.
No! pure and holy angel eyes, two can but pray that what you prize Our own may see

me how it was that George Considine left the army. Hadn't he a disappointment, or

something of that sort?" We were sitting together, my brother and I, in the old fashioned oak paneled coffee room of the Hook and Hatchet, at Remhurst, our hunting quarters, in the year of grace, '73, enjoying the pleasant in June," I interrupted. "I wrote to you warmth of a genuine wood fire, and a bot-tle of our landlord's '47—very good it was, too—after a long, hard day with the West Dartshire hounds.

sad one," answered Jack, gravely, refilling temps; but I needed no further explanamy glass and his own, while I composed myself to listen to the following narrative: He was a great chum of mine," began

holidays. He first met Mary Laborde there. She, too, was staying at Raeford. Lady Lanchester was her aunt, or cousin, I forget which, and Considine fell desperately in love with her after a boyish fashion; he was about 14, I suppose, at that time.

came of age. He asked me to the ball they engaged. Beautiful? Ab, she was; and "Well, Considine and I went out to then." India soon after, as you know. Of course his people would not hear of his taking a wife with him; in fact, I believe they did not altogether like the engagement. I lost sight of him for two or three years; he was a shockingly bad correspondent, and the only letter I ever had from him, about five hundred acres and half-pay, when six months after our arrival out there, consisting paused a second or two, turning his head away from the light.

"She vowed she loved me—vowed to be true to me till death,' he went on at last.

But perhaps it's not in the nature of woman to be true to a man with only letter I ever had from him, about fifteen hundred acres and half-pay, when six months after our arrival out there, consisting paused a second or two, turning his head away from the light.

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But perhaps it's not in the nature of woman to be true to a man with only fellows especially. More than one lad I savinately a sould not go if you don't like it. I suppose I can take care of myself under any circumstances, and I mean to avail myself ellows especially. He got up and rang for hot water. I have remarked before, I believe, turning his head away from the light.

But perhaps it's not in the nature of woman to be true to a man with only fellows especially. More than one lad I savinately a sould not go if you don't like it. I suppose I can take care of myself under any circumstances, an the only letter I ever had from him, about six months after our arrival out there, contained nothing in the world but a description of the world but a desc relative to mosquitoes. I answered the interesting dispatch, and then the correspondence dropped.

About three years after, you know, I during that voyage as you would have done, Charlie, and when I got a little better, and condescended to take a little in-terest in my fellow-creatures, he told me cigar, and sat silent for the rest of the even it was. St. Just played his part of how it was we chanced to meet again on ing.

"Perhaps no one less intimately ac-

during those three years. Her last letter had brought him news of her mother's death. 'So I'm going home to be married, future, if I can help it.'

'He asked me to be his best man at the wedding, and his last words, as we parted at Paddington—he was going straight down to Raeford—were, 'I'll write and let you know all about it, Jack. Keep yourself in readiness to come down and do your self in readiness to come down and do your every morning for hours, and with little do you good.'

The faced property of the property duty by me; you musn't fail me, you know.' I answered him jokingly, and he ran off te his train. I went down to Paddington next morning to meet a servant—a world of good, together with the nursing lad they were sending up to meet a servant—a lad they were sending up to me from Aldarum; and standing on the platform watching the Birmingham train draw up and about as if we had been lads of 12 or 14, ting out of a smoking carriage, and I ran socks, comforters, strengthening jelly, or up and laid my hand on Considine's shoul- some concoction of the kind. 'Didn't expect to see you back so soon, old fellow. Nothing wrong, I hope. I'm awfully sorry. Come home with me, will you? It will be better than going to "The Grange was fully half a mile from will you? It will be better than going to the club; my rooms are quiet.' 'No,' he answered savagely, 'hanged if I do!' but bachelor with a gouty foot, the only inhabwhen we reached home. Afterward he

I had nothing particular to keep me in is town just then. I saw that Considine some eighteen months, and his mother was nothing left worth living for, to make as abroad at some German baths for her health; the house of Marston was shut up "I believe I lectured him about duty, and left in the charge of the housekeeper

miry lanes and deep clayey hollows of South Meadshire, and the Grange, Considine's place, is little more than a shootingbox—a quaint, many gabled, gray stone house, standing on a little platform of green turf, and surrounded on three sides by a ing's work and not much sport—the birds ing's work and not much sport—the birds inferiors, he never seemed to forget; and, Weston—a good run? Ay, I think it was inferiors, he never seemed to forget; and, belt of Scotch firs, and a wide moat. Set ings work and not much sport the birds in a dark background of trees, the place in a dark background of trees, the dark background of trees, the dark background of trees, the dark background of trees, has a damp and somewhat dreary look. of the way. I turned round to see a well-Passing through the line of white mist that appointed tandem, driven by a tall fellow

and were smoking in sober silence by the fire, I looked up suddenly and saw the keen, quiet eyes fixed on me. Considine out down his cigar, and spoke. 'I should like to tell you all about it, Jack,' he said, in his usual tone, 'I'm afraid I made rather a fool of myself this morning, and was rude to you'—I interrupted him with a gesture of dissent—'I beg your pardon, if I were so,'he went on. 'But I was in a cursed temper. It's all over now. I only feel like a fellow awakened out of a pleasant

dream a little too roughly.'
"He paused a moment or two; I thought I ought to speak, but I didn't in the least know what to say. So I held my tongue, and Considine began his story quietly, with his usual dry and composed manner.

"'I had no misgivings whatever when I started on my journey to Raeford last evening, though I had neither written nor telegraphed to-to-them to expect me : meaning, you know, to take them by surprise. I did not reach Raeford until rather late-it was getting dusk, in fact; you know the arrangement on that Southeast line—if you are in a hurry you had better get out and walk. The Hall is only half a mile from the station, and I left my port-manteau in the cloak room and walked up. Of course no one at the house knew me, and I would not send in my name. I asked for Miss Laborde, and the fellow showed me into the library-I don't think he knew who was there. There were two solitary candles burning on the table, and looking dim and yellow in the ruddy glow of the fire that went blazing up the wide chimney. I went toward it, not seeing that there was any one in the room. Sh stood in that little west window, Jack. half hidden by the crimson curtain, and with her back to me; but there was the

sleeve of a brown shooting-coat round her waist, and both her white hands rested on his shoulders. I saw at a glance who it was-Tom Thornhill, the richest and most finished fool in all Blankshire. I suppose I must have made some exclamation, for they both turned round with a start-they had not heard me enter or cross the room She, Mary, knew me, and gave a little, halfinaudible cry, covering her face with both hands. I believe she must have thought was presuming too far on my welcome. I or two Oxford men, Colonel Dixon, of the should have asked permission to come," I Sixty-first, a barrister, and old Squire Harsaid, rather brutally, I'm afraid. She

raised her head. "You have not had my letter, George! Oh, forgive me! but how could I know you had not had it?" "I said I was sorry not to have had the let-Ah, that is rather a long story and a ter; it would have prevented this contretion, and I wished—she broke in haughtily "It is not my fault, Captain Considine,

three other lads were staying down in the ten." I believe I said something I ought whole table in a roar and turned to swear better judgment; you must forgive me, | yet I was glad when dinner was over, George." She looked so beautiful, Ken and we went to the billiard and smoking-After that visit I don't think Consi-George." dine saw much of his lady love until he yon, as she stood there by his side, her rooms. eyes brimming over with tears, her face a gave there, and had no eyes for any one but little flushed, and her white hand held out to me! I did forgive her, I think; but I nel Dixon. I did not care to play, and, he told me, a month later, that they were couldn't take that hand; it was mine no pleading a slight headache as an excuse,

> have seen her face for the last time. Jack -don't interrupt me. The seven train had

been gone half an hour when I got back to the station, and I had to stay at the was ordered home invalided, and the first person I met on the City of Edinburgh was Considine, looking as if I had parted with him but the day before. He nursed me "I held out my hand. Considing wrung

old fellow. She is left without a penny in friend—and his quiet and composed manthe world, he said to me. 'How on earth Mrs. Laborde contrived to live in the sight into the strength of the love and faith style she did, goodness only knows. But that had been so cruelly betrayed. Somehave enough with Marston, and she how I felt that, with fortune good or bad, shall never know what poverty is in the George Considine would never be the same

man again. "The next few days dragged out a slow wedding, and his last words, as we parted length in long stretches of dismal fog, empty itself, I caught sight of the back of and used to appear at all hours of the day a slight, familiar figure in a gray suit, get- and night that we spent indoors, with dry

"With renewed health and plenty of good sport, the days were still long and Where are you going?' 'To the devil, I think,' he said, under his breath, and trying to shake my hand off. I just glanced at him, and knew what was the matter.

I have a long as he wanted me. It was langhing. 'And you will send an excuse long as he wanted me. It was langhing. 'And you will send an excuse long as he wanted me. It was langhing. 'And you will send an excuse long as he wanted me. It was langhing. 'And you will send an excuse langhing. 'And you will send an excuse langhing.' To the devil, I dull, and I should not have been sorry to that; but you must let me go to the hedges, very little grass land, and covers Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals He had his portmanteau in his hand, and him as long as he wanted me. It was was striding off toward the cab stand as he worst in the evening when, after dinner, instead of going over to Walford to-day, spoke. I followed him and put my hand we had drawn our chairs to the fire over through his. 'Pon my word, Considine, wine and walnuts, he would not talk or

he jumped into a cab, giving the fellow no itant with whom Considine was on visiting answer when he asked where to drive. So terms. More than one evening, at that I gave him my address, and Considine mut- time, he sat until he had emptied the detered a 'Thanks, Kenyon,' as I sat down | canter and-but you will understand; I beside him. He looked wretchedly ill and need only touch upon the subject. I said exhausted, and suspecting that he had not nothing at first, but the third time it hapbreakfasted, I made him have something pened I thought I ought to interfere, and I got up and put the wine away. He half said he was going down to his place in Marston, if I would go with him; they could easily get a couple of beds ready for could easily get a couple of beds ready for could easily get a couple of beds ready for could easily get a couple of beds ready for could easily get a couple of beds ready for could easily get a couple of beds ready for could easily get a couple of beds ready for could not, and call myself that after all we might escape without further wine away. It is not way, I said no more, and I went on the could not him, too, after a tough battle with my confounded pride. Leave him to him the could not, and call myself that after all we might escape without further wine away. It is now way, I said no more, and I went on the could not him to him. do that. I won't help you, you know. The man who thinks to drown trouble so

"'A fool-you're right about that, Jack," really desired my company, so I consented to go with him. His father had been dead but the temptation's strong, when there's

and so forth, and he took it all in good and a couple of maid servants. We tele- part; spite of his faults he was a goodgraphed, giving them about an hour's no-tice, and then collected our traps, and ran

hearted fellow, was Considine, and he never transgressed again while we were alone. down for the four express.

For the rest, the sin, I am persuaded, will he was at all aware of. Moreover, the fellow had such an extraordinary love of and a little laugh and sneer, and realized, perhaps for nower that he would spare no haps for the first time, that I had already great mistake, his leaving the army, and I desire for power that he would spare no haps for the first time, that I had already told him so, over and over again. It was thought or trouble to bring a young man lost the George Considine who was once no use; he sent in his papers, and the thing under his influence whether he had money my friend.

yesterday you were down here. How do?' "St. Just, by Jove!"

"It struck me that Considine's exclamation betrayed more surprise than pleasure. However, he returned the greeting cordially enough, and introduced me. I had heard of this Colonel St. Just before, and knew a little about him-enough, in fact, to make me rather curious to see him. Yes, one of the St. Justs of La Fontaine: he was a younger son, but very well off. He was in the Crimea, and wounded at Sebastopol. A man about middle age, I should say, tall and very slight, with a delicate high-bred face, fair and smooth as a woman and with a woman's sweetness of expression. The smile with which he raised his hat to me was, I think, the most winning I ever saw. I made these observations while Considine was talking to him. or, more correctly, answering questions. An invitation to dinner was given then. Come to-morrow at seven. early. I have several young fellows staying

with me, and I have to be careful of their morals, you know; and bring your friend -I beg pardon, Captain Kenyon, did you say? I hope you will give me the pleasure of your company, Captain Kenyon, though I am afraid you will find it rather slow after Indian gayeties.'

"I accepted. With a good deal of shouting at the horses, and 'Good nights' exchanged, they dashed off in the gathering

mist. "'I didn't know St. Just was a friend of yours, George,' I said, as we shouldered our guns and plodded on again. "'Oh, I have met him two or three times; I don't know him very well,' he

answered, with some reserve, remarking pleasantly that he wished he had not accepted the invitation; he supposed all the other fellows knew about it. " Dare say they do, but you must face that.

"'Suppose so, unless I break my neck first,' he answered, with a bitter laugh. "Walford, St. Just's place, was some three miles from Marston; a comparatively new house, and furnished that high-art style which was just beginning to come into fashion among a few enthusiasts in the esthetic world.

wood, of Wixhope.
"The conversation savored rather of the stable at first, but there was not much harm in it. It was St. Just himself who received no letter since that one you wrote gave to it a tone I did not altogether like -a covert sneer now and then at things no gentleman should sneer at-an imputation of wrong motive where none should have been imputed -a joke which a man would hardly have cared to repeat to his sister. More than once, I must confess, I felt a little annoyed; still, I could not help watching my host with more interest and admiration than is usually excited by that you did not receive my letter. I, too, a total stranger on the mind of a man Jack, "when we were at Sandharst together. I met him first at Raeford, that summer you went abroad with my father. He and I, poor Wentworth, and two or not to have said about a woman's faith; at the servants in precisely the same low, she drew back, flushing angrily. "I have been very wrong, I know," she said, "but I could not help it—I could not help it; I ished manner fascinated me in spite of myhave been forced to do things against my self. I couldn't keep my eyes off him, and

> "After a good deal of persuasion Consi-"Considine paused a second or two, about from one room to another, marking

but not before he had pledged himself to ing this, I, too, accepted the invitation. which of course was extended to me. are friends, and I'm sorry
"The evening passed off in much the my warning as I meant it."

our homeward way.

"He was still engaged, and had kept up quainted with him than I was would have sidine's glass again and again, and proposed picion that he had gone too far to retreat, and that he couldn't have broken with St. guessed how crushing the blow had been.
His very determination to tell me the story

a story which, by the way, most men

stillnes glass again and again, and proposed the higher stakes; and when George grew excited and angry through the quiet rebuke his host gave him, I had seen a gleam buke his host gave him, I had seen a gleam buke his confidence I do not know. the gray eyes that startled me for a mo-ment, and the recollection of which cost Ah, among the sins and follies of youth a

say until I concluded.
"'If you are wise, old fellow, you will

"He faced round on me at that. "He faced round on me at that.
"Thanks, Jack; but I believe I am old enough to choose my own friends and was the wildest and most reckless." place of residence. I'm sorry if they

from any other man, Charlie; but I could well aware that my host had had enough not quarrel with Considine. I looked at him steadily for a moment, waiting for an apology; and when his eyes met mine he came to me, holding out his hand.

"I beg pardon, Jack. I didn't mean that he had a more little grace I could.

"You know the sort of hunting country it is done in Meadshire—small fields, high

"'Hang it, a fellow must have something to do, and there is capital cover-

with a slight frown.
"'Never mind the shooting, old fellow; do what you know to be right.' "'I don't know it to be right; and, pon my word, I will not be preached at, Jack. If you don't care to go, I'll take

your excuses. "He rang the bell and ordered the dogcart, and seeing that he was bent on having his own way, I said no more, and I went

"I have since understood better the ob-Walford. It was said, on very good auhad he chosen to lay claim to them the nominal owners would have inevitably nominal owners would have inevitably Considine had a letter that morning; I was not over head and ears in debt to him, and Considine's little place of fifteen hun-

came up to me in the gun-room with a courteous word or two. 'He had induced Considine to spend a few days with him, just for the pheasant-shooting—would I give him the pleasure of my company? Considine's friends were his-I must stay, and so forth.

"I should like to have knocked him down, Charlie; but all I could do was to accept the invitation rather awkwardly, and resolve to get George away as soon as possible. He was standing by the window, and I went up to him. "'You are going to stay, of course,' he

said to me rather shortly.

"I answered him with a touch of coolreasoned with, left him alone. I wish now it had not done so. There were some wild things said and done that night, and I know Considing left a left of some wind wished to see anything of the carefully if I wished to see anything of the carefully if I than he could afford to do, by a long shot. had to look on, fret and fume inwardly, and curse the winning smile and voice that

were luring him on to destruction. "My dear fellow, I tell you until you experienced it you could not understand how strong a fascination there was in St. Just's manner to a man younger than himself, and to whom his notice was-well, a little flattering. He came up to me in the than one good horse and rider—over a course of the evening, confound him, and complimented me on my long distances and one or two double shots; and, spite of my ndignation and disgust at the part he was playing, I couldn't help feeling his half-dozen well-bred, polished sentences were worth a whole chapter of praise from any other man. Well, he was a brave soldier. and served his country nobly. God forgive him the ill he wrought to my friend. "'Considine seems to be playing rather recklessly to-night; perhaps it might be as well to give him a hint to morrow,' he said to me, glancing over his shoulder at George's flushed face. My blood was up, and I an-

swered him hotly.
"'I should think the hint would come best from yourself, sir.' "He turned away with a courteous

cutting rebuke I ever had; but, assuming that I was right, he took very good care that I should have no opportunity of giv-GEORGE CONSIDINE.

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whom, however, Considine or I knew, one
admitted, not with very good grace, howing the hint next day, and I made one for ever, and I plunged into the subject straight

away. Look here, old fellow, if you mean to stay here, I don't.' "He sat down on the bed and stared at

' 'Very well. Scrry this place doesn't suit you. Shall you go up town?'
"No; I don't mean that, George. You know what I want to say. Let us cut the concern; we have neither of us any busi-

"'I don't know what right you have to dictate to me in the matter, Kenyon.' spoke haughtily, and I answered him in the same tone. "'I have a right: you are my friend.

have never proved myself otherwise, have "'You must know how disagreeable it s to me to have to speak on this subject; but, 'pon my honor, Considine, I can't

help it. I can't see you go the deuce with-"He interrupted me with a sneer. am much obliged; I didn't know I was so far on the road to destruction that my

friends could tell me to my face that I was going to the deuce.' 'I saw the mistake I had made, and did what I could to repair it. 'I beg your pardon, George. I shouldn't have said that, but what is the use mincing the matlonger, though God knows I could have took my cigar to a window-seat, with a ter? You know this is not a good house for

Just himself would not play, but walked about from one room to another, marking "I have remarked before, I believe,

dine there the following night; and hear. that speech, Considine; but I don't want to quarrel. I have only spoken because we are friends, and I'm sorry you can't take " Don't say any more; we shall under-

stand each other better in future, I hope.' "'I hope so,' I said, and took my dewe left, and-well, I had to drive Consi- parture. My wounded feelings would have dine home. I was more grieved and an. induced me to act upon his suggestion and noyed about it than I can tell you, and go straight back to town, but for the memory of that voyage home, and the almost it was. St. Just played his part of womanly tenderness with which he had tempter carefully and with infinite tact; nursed a confoundedly irritable invalid. of something like satisfaction-a look in I'm afraid I was too calmly superior and my friend a lecture next morning. He | man has to repeut of, the memory of his listened in moody silence to what I had to | beggarly little virtues is sometimes the bit-

terest. "Our little difference seemed to have break with St. Just and his set. You know as well as I do that they are no good. We saw enough last night to give us a fair idea of what goes on there. Why not go abroad and stay with your mother a few weeks? I believe it would sidine lost much more more. mother a few weeks? I believe it would sidine lost much more money. I fancy not; do you good.'

"The hunting season began. St. Just don't suit you; but the remedy lies in offered to mount us both, and we stayed your own hands.' on. I was more determined than ever not "I would not have borne the insult to go without Considine, and though very

close together—not the best place in the world for a forty minutes' run; and yet the South Meadshire hounds always came the night sweats and tightness across the out first at the end of a season, and St. chest which accompany it. CONSUMP. Just declared he would not chance his quar- TION is not an incurable malady. It is ters for anything. He himself rode well; enly necessary to have the right remedy a bit reckless, perhaps, but I never want and HALL'S BALSAM is that remedy. to see a better man across country. His DON'T DESPAIR OF RELIEF, for this shooting in the park, he said shortly, and stud was, taking it all together, the best benign specific will cure you, even lot of horses I ever saw in any meetingstables-and Considine and I were well

mounted. "A good, bold horseman George always was, but his wild daring of those days made some of the hardest riders in the field hold their breath and shout a warning that was lost in the gallant rush of the little Irish hunter he rode to his fence. Two horses he completely knocked up in as many days, ther mischief worked; but he so persistently avoided having anything to say to The Most Powerful Healing Ointment ject St. Just had in view in asking us to Walford. It was said, on very good au. duce the subject of our leaving, save in the thority, I believe, that more than one large presence of others, and that I did not

choose to do. don't know from whom, or anything of the contents; I never did know, for he burnt dred acres at Marston was perhaps more of it almost at once; but the writing was a a Naboth's vineyard to his neighbor than lady's, and I saw his whole face darken as

his tenants, no man was more popular minutes than the one to-day. A burning Passing through the line of white mist that rose on either hand from the weedy, stagnard water that autumn evening, gave one a curiously uncomfortable sensation, as of stepping into some undiscovered region of stepping into some undiscovere

a good horse under you, answering gallantly to voice and hand, the hounds on well ahead, close together as they could run, and far in the distance, widening in the long, steady stride of a race for life. the dark speck you knew to be the best old

dog-fox of the season.
"Considine kept on my left hand as we went up Longbrook valley. He was riding a clever little mare of St. Just's, a chestnut with a vile temper, which she displayed at her fences pretty frequently. Considine lost his temper once or twice; but he managed to get his own way with the little brute, and was in the first fight when the fox was headed and turned west again over

things said and done that night, and I wished to see anything of the finish. Conknow Considine lost a lot of money—more sidine passed me. His mare had cooled down, and was going splendidly with a free yet steady gallop, that left many a vet-eran in the rear. The pace increased as we neared the edge of the common and caught sight of Wixhope village, lying in the hol-low, and the blue smoke wreaths curling up into the misty sunlight that had struggled through the bank of gray cloud above it. Down at the brook we left more grass-field or two, through old Dobbs's farmyard, we held on like grim Death, till a stiffer fence than any we had yet left be hind made the best of us look to our girths and harden our hearts. I was no light weight at that time, and had some doubts as to whether my horse would do it; but a closer view showed me the ground was sound, and there was nothing much of a drop, and I gave him his head. A warning shout rang in my ears : 'Hold hard, sir! not there—a bit higher up.' But my horse cleared it, fell, and recovered him self before I turned round in my saddle to glance behind.

"Some fifty yards lower down there was a tremendous drop, a wide, deep ditch, and a bit of boggy ground, altogether the "He turned away with a courteous Perhaps so,' that was in itself the most Considine had jumped. He must have been mad to attempt it with a horse a bit tired. I suppose the mare cleared it, though, for she lay on the bank beyond the ditch. I saw his fair head down on the wet, red clay, a flashing out of white heels, as the mare struggled and got up, and I knew there was something awfully wrong.
"I believe I was the first to reach him

but, ere I could speak, half a dozen flasks were thrust into my hand, and a half a dozen dismayed faces bending over the still, slight figure. St. Just's voice stilled the momentary confusion. 'Is that you, Forbes? Come here. Stand back, please, gentlemen. It is fortunate that we have a doctor at hand.'

"Some of them moved away, and Forbes, the Wixhope surgeon, strode up. A big, rough-looking fellow he was, with the voice and touch of a woman. I knelt, with George's head on my arm, while he went to work. He looked up at me in a minute or two, and shook his head. 'Can't do anything; he is dying. No, don't try

to move him; it will not last long.'
"Something else, he said; but I neither heard nor heeded more. They moved still further away, the other fellows, and stood staring at each other in silence and dismay. I think St. Just was beside me : I heard him speak to the doctor once or twice, but I hadn't a thought to give him. I saw nothing but the white face upturned to the dull gray sky, and the crushed, motionless figure that blast of horn or ring of horsehoofs would never wake to life and vigor

"I have always been thankful, Charlie that there was a momentary interval of consciousness before the end came. I felt a slight pressure from the hand in mine. made many an honest heart ache, too. died to call it mine one moment, even view of making further observations. St. a young fellow to be in. I know no reason down very low to catch the broken words. Considine opened his eyes. I had to bend and St. Just, with instinctive courtesy, moved away, a look on his face I had never seen before. If his remorse and sorrow were but a passing feeling then, I know that when his own time came to die George Considine's name was the last on his

mine?-No, no, I tell you, St. Just! He tried to raise himself. 'Gone away! is it? What does he say? Ware wheat, gentlemen, ware wheat! Out of the

way there-steady lad-steady-"It was a death no man need fear to die, Charlie, out under the quiet sky, the green fields round, your head on mother Earth; hushed, friendly voices you will never hear again floating in your dulled senses, and some strong, faithful hand holding yours to the last. Considine died peacefully as a brave man should, a smile on his lips, and his eyes still seeking mine even in the little struggle which, thank God, did not last long. "Yes, yes, they ran to earth at Austey Wood, and found again there. This wine

s rather muddy, eh, old fellow?" Was it?—or were the keen, dark eyes -that a few weeks back had faced death so calmly, measuring distances so well, in the hand-to-hand encounter with a dozen desperate foes, and Major Kenyon, fighting his men, had won his Victoria Cross -were they filled with tears ?- The Argosy.

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when he came in to dinner that night, that and nardened our neares. It was worth a "Hallo, Considine!' he called out, 'I st. Just had sent for our things, and we was just coming to call upon you. Heard were booked to spend a week there. He that. A soft south wind and cloudy sky, Paris.

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JAMES A. BARWICK,

THE WEEKLY UNION

This morning the second part of the WEEKLY UNION is issued. The first part appeared on Wednesday. Each contains 56 columns of matter, and nearly all of it. is reading matter and news accounts. The WEEKLY Union by this double issue goes out to its readers with fresh news and oftener than is possible to the eld style of weekly paper. It has the fullest tele graphic news, State and coast news, the most reliable market reports, the ablest editorials, the fairest book reviews, the latest religious, art, scientific and fashion notes, and is the only paper that has a complete and specially edited agricultural department under the control of a skilled practical agriculturist. The WEEKLY UNION is mailed to any address one year, postage paid, for \$2 50.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS

In New York Government bonds are quoted at 1195 for 4s of 1997; 114} for 44s; 1012 for 34s; sterling, \$4 86@4 90; silver bars, 114.

Silver in London, 51 15-16d; consols, 99 11-16d; per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1021; 4s, In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at & dis-

sount to par; Mexican dollars, 91@911 cents. The Sierra Nevada Mining Company have levied

an assessment of \$1 per share. The annual meeting of the Martin White Mining Company was held at San Francisco vesterday, at that they have no option. It is most usewhich the old Directors were re-elected.

Mining stocks were more active in San Francisco yesterday morning, and prices generally showed a small improvement over the best rates Thursday. Juan Elevera'e, a gambler, was taken from jail at Socorro, N. M., by a mob, and hanged to a tree. shot and dangerously wounded Pinckney J. Hensley.

H. J. Rhodes has been nominated for Congress b the Greenbackers of the Tenth Ohio District. The Democrats of the Seventh Iowa District have

nominated Major C. T. Gilpen for Congress. Near Fort Lincoln, D. T., Thursday evening John Trumbull, Charles Trumbull and Ira Hall beat to death a man named Jacob Book.

A dastardly attempt to wreck a train was me Thursday night near Allequeppi station, on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad. During the past week 83 business failures occurre

Adam Dundone, the defaulting Treasurer

Three drunken Italians were drowned near School ner's Station, Pa., Thursday night. Engineer Melville and party arrived at St. Peters-

about three weeks. Mr. Joyce and family have been murdered County Galway, Ireland, by a party of men.

A fire at Red Bluff, Thursday night, destroyed property to the amount of \$500,000. The Santa Ana Valley Bank at Los Angeles has

made an assignment and closed its doors. low, a brakeman, was run over by a train on the Utah Central Railroad, Thursday night, and cut in two.

Z. Manson was seriously injured near Grass Val-An engine was ditched at Stony Creek, Colusa

county, yesterday, and the engineer, W. C. Pickett, was killed. Three men were frightfully burned at Chicago, Thursday night, by the upsetting of a ladle of

Mark L. Demott has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Tenth Indiana District Fire at Truckee; also near Montgomery, Ala.

The Apaches are still committing frightful atrozities in Sonora, Mexico. Russia is concentrating a formidable army in the

Silver to the amount of \$118,000,000 is lying idle in the Treasury vaults at Washington. In the Sixth Congressional District of Missouri the Democrats have nominated John Cosgrove.

The Greenbackers of Santa Barbara county have mominated a full ticket A vigorous war has been commenced in Chicago

against the lottery business. Seventy-five Chileans refused to surrender to 2,000 Peruvians, and all were killed.

The Massachusetts Greenback State Conventi at Boston yesterday placed General B. F. Butler in

nomination for Governor. Brownsville, Tex., reported 36 new cases of vellow

The woods are on fire on the Hudson near West Point, N. Y. James Barter, missing since Saturday, was found

drowned in Cave's Lake, near Boulder, Col., yes-John Carroll was killed yesterday in a mine near

Central City, Col., by a mass of falling rock. I The news regarding the threatened outbreak of the Sioux is confirmed.

The Connecticut Republican State Convention will meet at New Haven September 20th. There is danger of another outbreak at the Fan

Carios reservation, and things look rather serious. This time it is the Tontos.

A man named Allen was fatally shot in a drunken fracas at Walla Walla, W. T., yesterday.

An Italian was arrested at Portland, Or., yesterday, on a charge of murdering a countryman at Washougal, W. T.

An Indian suspected of the murder of Dr. Hutch inson and son has been arrested at Yakima City, Or. Mrs. Petch, while returning home with her son aged 12, in Moore's Valley, Yambill county, Or., was

Matters of interest will be found upon the inside mages of to-day's kecorp-Union.

WHEN Stoneman introduced a resolution to make the second class fare 60 per cent, of first class rates. Mr. Cone explained to the uninformed Commissioner that while first class to Facramento from San | things. Francisco was \$3, second class was but \$1 50, and that generally second class fare was much less than 60 per cent. of first class. Whereupon Stoneman introduced a resolution to make second class fare 50 as the great North American eigarette regulator.

A CORRESPONDENT at Folsom wants to know if Ber Chambers draws a salary from the State while he that all these unconstitutional laws and pressed a hope that the law would be retravels over the State in the interest of G. W. Schell ordinances are the stepping-stones of dema- pealed, and took square ground in favor of as a candidate for Congressman at large. We know that Ben Chambers is an officer at the Folsom State Prison, and it is said that he travels in the interest of Schell, a State Prison Director, for Congressman at large, but General McComb should be applied to for information as to the payment of salary.

THOMAS MCCONNELL, of this county, is named as possible candidate for Secretary of State on the Republican ticket. Mr. McConnell is a most worthy and public-spirited citizen, has held many public positions of trust and honor, and is now devoting his money and energies to the building of railroads. In this age the man who causes a railroad to grow where formerly there was no means of transporta tion deserves well of his fellow-men.

THE personal organ of George Hearst complaint that the last Republican Congress increased the nauntil it hatched a rebellion which cost the nation \$3,000,000,000 to subdue

THE Red Bluff fire of Thursday night was the most destructive of any that has ever visited that city. The insurance loss will make a loud call upon the surplus of local insurance companies.

right on the question.

OF SAN FRANCISCO

The war of secession was precipitated through the preponderance of local over national loyalty in the Southern States. The South Carolina Nullification had the same origin. Prior to 1865, however, the relative weight of state and national obligations was not conclusively determined. Since the close of the rebellion and the adoption of the constitutional amendments this question has been res adjudicata, and there is no excuse for any attempt to elevate state above national sentiment. Yet in the face of this fact the press of San Francisco, without distinction of party, has for years encouraged and approved the most barefaced endeavors to ignore, traverse and override the Constitution of the United States and the laws and treaties made under it, in connection with the Chinese question. The Legislature of the State has repeatedly been required to pass laws which were on their face so strongly antagonistic to the organic law of the nation that their invalidity was obvious to certain than that each and all of these discriminating enactments would be declared passed upon them. Nothing was clearer than the duty of the Courts to prenounce them invalid. And yet the press of San Francisco has never hesitated to assail with the most unmeasured denunciation the Judges who have perfermed their plain duty. Unfortunately it is not difficult to discover the animus of this policy, but it is assuredly not easy to discover the wisdom of it. To abuse Judges who merely apply the law to the cases before them is alike unjust and irrational. It is most unfair to the objects of such vituperation, seeing

less, seeing that the authority of the na-

tional Constitution will unquestionably

continue paramount, no matter what sectional opposition is made to it. It would seem to be the duty and func-At Fresno, yesterday afternoon, Walter J. Brown tion of a self-respecting and high-minded press to uphold the organic law, and whenever that law is sought to be evaded, to point out clearly the limits of possible State action. No good results can flow from any other course. Journals which attack Judges for simply performing their duty, and accuse them of improper bias because they do not recognize the lawfulness of enactments which an unprejudiced schoolboy must know to be in contravention of the Constitution, can only inflame the passions of the ignorant, and create in Berks county, Pa., pleaded guilty of embezzlement, the public mind a sentiment incompatible and was sentenced to three years' solitary imprison with loyalty to the National Government. And it should be plain enough that the Possibly not. But a man who has shown creation of such a sentiment can issue in nothing more practical and useful than the years money to which he had no shadow of burg yesterday, and are expected in Washington in exhibition of impotent rage and discontent, such as disgraced the State on the occasion of President Arthur's veto of the twenty. years bill. Demonstrations of that kind cannot effect anything. On the contrary. they cause the public opinion of California to be regarded as altogether unreasonable The obvious fact is that General Stoneman cise little or no influence upon the camand even seditious; and they alienate the sympathy of conservative and thinking men all through the country. No lawyer ley, Thursday night, by the explosion of a giant of any reputation, for example, would venture to deny the soundness of Judge Field's recent decision on the so-called laundry ordinance. But the San Francisco press has treated that decision as though, instead of being a simple application of well-established legal principles, it had been an arbitary and despotic opinion, traceable

only to some secret spring of malice in the mind of the Court. Nor is this the worst of the matter. The journals referred to could not take Judge Field's argument as it stood, and controvert it, so they one and all misrepresented and garbled it, and declaimed fiercely against positions which the Court had not taken. To what practical end was this course pursued? It appears to us that it could only mislead the most ignorant. Intelligent men would be sure to read the decision of the Court for themselves, and when they perceived that the papers had so misconstrued its tenor, they would be very apt to conclude either that the able editors were preternaturally stupid, or very unscrupulous. Insulting and berating Judges is in truth a very poor policy, when it is clear that they have done no more than their duty. If it is the purpose of the San Francisco press to create a public opinion in favor of nullification, it becomes possible to comprehend the policy pursued. Even in that case, however, it remains impossible to perceive the wisdom or saneness of the policy. California is an integral part of the Union, and must so remain. Her people must obey the national Constitution and the treaties made under it. It is completely useless for them to think of disobedience in this connection. The passing of unconstitutional laws and ordinances, such as the queue and laundry ordinances, can effect nothing. All such enactments will be declared invalid by the Courts, and will have to be abandoned as soon as tested. And considering how many lessons of this kind the State has already received, it certainly seems nothing less than fatuous to persist in such attempts to do unlawful

The San Francisco press, however, does knows cannot be done. And all the froth

course be advanced towards a solution. Those who cannot see this must be exceed ingly obtuse, and those who willfully shut their eyes to it are certainly not trustworthy leaders of public opinion. Discriminating legislation against the Chinese will not be permitted, and that fact might as well be recognized first as last.

STONEMAN AS A REGULATOR.

General Stoneman has been a failure in

demerits are now put forward by the Dem ocratic press as sufficient reasons for electing him Governor. Throughout his public career he has sought to trade upon an insufficient capital, and has also endeavored to eke out his meager resources with transparent shams. Having received the Democratic nomination for Governor he thought it would be a taking thing to pose in the Railroad Commission as a great the meanest capacity. Nothing was more regulator. Here as elsewhere, however. his intellectual deficiencies frustrated his undertaking. He had not given the transunconstitutional so soon as the Courts portation question enough study to comprehend it, and unfortunately for him, quackery cannot escape detection in such matters. He proposed what he was pleased doubt hoping and expecting that his colthat he would consequently be credited with a sincere desire to benefit the public. But his colleagues were very much better they at once pointed out that the changes which he proposed would, if carried into can be trusted in nothing. effect, enable the railroads to increase their rates, instead of reducing them. Stoneman was quite unprepared for this opportune exposure of his demagogy, and he could not meet it at all. It was made manifest to all who read the report of the proceedings of the Railroad Commission, that he did not understand the consequences of his own propositions, and that in fact he had endeavored to increase rates, while pretending to reduce them. And this is a fair illustration of Stoneman's methods and character. He is perfectly willing to obtain all the credit possible from acts which he has not performed, and which he is incapable of performing. He is just the kind of man to make a thoroughly impracticable proposition, thinking that because it is rejected the public may accept it as a genuine measure of reform. It may be said that this is not the portrait of an upright man. himself capable of drawing for twelve a claim; who persists in holding offices which he cannot legally hold; who in take of crediting it with honesty, or public short evidently cares more for the emoluments of office than for the faithful performance of its duties; cannot be classed and Hearst is no doubt paying very dearly with strictly moral citizens in any event. for his whistle. The Examiner will exeris a demagogue; and no demagogue can be upright.

INTERIOR CITIES AND TRANSPORTATION. In a recent article in this paper we

pointed out the fact that the advantages afforded to the interior by the transportation system of the country was necessarily a source of irritation to the mercantile interests of San Francisco. To more plainly elucidate this fact it needs only that a plain and simple narration of facts should be made. San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville, San Jose and Los Angeles are established through points. That is to say, freights from through points at the East are shipped to these places equally at the exact same cost. Freights from New York, Chicago or other Eastern commercial centers, are delivered in Sacramento at the same cost to the importer as at San Francisco. Then in the distribution of such freight the cities named possess an advantage over the metropolis for all sections supplied by them. For instance, for all places in the San Joaquin valley Stockton may become the commercial basis and distributing center, because while receiving supplies at the same rates obtain. able in San Francisco, the freight from Stockton to the consumers in the San Joaquin valley is less than from San Francisco. Similar illustrations may be made relating to the other through points named. If the mercantile interests of San Francisco controlled the rates, the advantages possessed by the interior cities would be at once eliminated; while, on the other hand, if the mercantile interests of the interior cities controlled the situation, the advantages now possessed would be greatly augmented. It is in fact demonstrated that nearly all the agitation on the subject of freight and passenger rates is due to a desire to gain special and discriminating they are not able to convey as much infavors than to any real complaint against existing conditions or facts. Both individuals and communities are seeking to ing, however, is the effect of this disturbed serve their own interest, and hence rates state of affairs upon the fellaheen. For if approved by one place or class are rarely acceptable to any other.

GLASCOCK ON THE SUNDAY LAW.

When he spoke in Sacramento Mr. Glasnot appear to posses the moral courage to cock has not a single word to say on the stand up for the right against an ignorant | Sunday law issue. Now, however, he apper cent. of first class. All of which shows and prejudiced sentiment. It follows the pears to have discovered that it is not safe that Stoneman was merely posing before the public crude ideas of the populace, and encour. to ignore that question, and in a speech to ages the latter in the vainest and most a San Francisco Democratic Club he infutile of expectations. The plain fact is dorsed the San Jose Sunday law plank, exgogues, who hope to rise to power by pre. | the abolition of the poor man's holiday. tending to do what every intelligent man "Such laws," he is reported as saying, "were utterly inconsistent in a country and cant and reckless vituperation of the "that boasted of religious liberty." We San Francisco papers merely tends to help are glad that Mr. Glascock has had the these demagogues. The public respect for manliness to take a definite position against the highest Courts in the land is under. all Sunday laws, for that is precisely the mined by all manner of unfounded and attitude in which we would have the Demperverse accusations, to no other or bet. ocratic party. Some Democratic papers ter end than the bolstering up of some have hitherto tried to shuffle out of the unprincipled politician, who is laughing in issue, by pretending that the platform did his sleeve at the gullibility of the masses | not mean what it says. Mr. Glascock, all the time he pretends to be devoted to however, realizes the futility of all attempts their interests. Our contemporaries do to evade the significance of the platform, themselves discredit by their course and he consequently faces the music tional expenditures by \$79,000,000. Well, the last in this regard. If they are so fear- frankly. As a candidate for Congressman Democratic President bankrupted the nation, ruined ful of losing circulation or adver- at large he must be regarded as good authe national credit, set on the egg of nullification tisements that they dare not tell thority on this head. Henceforth, therethe truth when it may run counter to a forefore, it will have to be admitted by the prevalent prejudice, it is certain that their Democratic press that their party is comcowardice will not save them long. At mitted to the abolition of Sunday, and to present they are drifting into an untenable | the promotion of intemperance, vice, and position. By trying to magnify state's the most debasing kind of servitude for rights, and by seeking to belittle the su- the masses. For that is involved in the efficiency of its service. So far as reported, the candidates for Governor and other positions have given assurances to both preme law of the land, they are sowing San Jose Sunday plank, and every thinkand other positions have given assurances to both the seeds of mischief. Only calamity can ing man knows it. We invite the attencome from the fruition of such seeds, and tion of Democratic farmers especially lar places of summer resort.

THE CHINESE QUESTION AND THE PRESS | the Chinese problem cannot by any such to the position of Mr. Glascock on the Sunday law.

FOOTE'S PROTESTATIONS.

the other night said that "if elected he would do the railroad companies justice, but he would stand aloof from all direct 'connection with them." Precisely what the latter part of this remark means we do not know. But if Mr. Foote is prepared to do justice to the railroad companies he all his enterprises and occupations. A bad certainly has most grossly belied himself. soldier, an unreliable Indian Commis-In a former communication he stated that if sioner, and a complete fiasco as Railroad elected he would at once advocate a twenty Commissioner, his aggregate defects and per cent. reduction in freights and fares, without looking into the question at all and after that he said he would be prepared to investigate, to see how much more of the railroad earnings could be confiscated. Now a man who will make such declarations either does not know what justice is, or he is resolved to act unjustly. For the twenty per cent. reduction proposed by him would under the circumstances be neither more nor less than an arbitrary and blind confiscation, not differing in any essential respect from highway robbery. If Mr. Foote has discovered that he cannot recommend himself to the people by such outrageous and iniquitous propositions, he perhaps has found it advisable to pretend a willingness to do justice. But from a to call a reduction of passenger rates, no dishonest candidate no justice or truth can be expected, and Mr. Foote proved leagues would refuse to vote for it, and himself to be a dishonest candidate when he announced his readiness to confiscate the property of his fellow citizens in the manner described. His present protestations. informed on the subject than he was, and therefore, are altogether unreliable. A man who will take such pledges as he has

A WASTE OF TIME. We see that Mr. Max Pracht has written another letter to the Examiner, defending himself against its libelous attacks upon him. Mr. Pracht, however. might as well give up an impossible enterprise. The Examiner is a private organ. owned by George Hearst, and conducted for the special purpose of gratifying his malice. If it was not supported with his money it would die to-morrow. It is not in any sense a public journal. It is utterly irresponsible, and its present object is to abuse the railroad. It does this in a characteristically crude and clumsy way, filling its columns with the most preposterous inventions and misstatements. But above all it is forbidden to tell the truth on this subject, and therefore Mr. Pracht cannot hope to obtain redress. The Examiner has taken a line which it may very safely be left to pursue without interruption. The motives of its hostility to the railroad are thoroughly well understood. Nobody makes the misspirit, or ability, or sagacity. It is a very poor specimen of the genus "organ, paigr, and the more it raves and screams the less tolerable will it appear to the will be mistaken for public benefactors, or

CURIOUS BLUNDERS. The New York Evening Post, usually the most careful and accurate of journals, makes two strange blunders close together, in a recent issue. It speaks of General Sutter as the discoverer of gold in California, and it asserts that Henry George is an Englishman by birth. General Sutter had no more to do with the discovery of gold in California than the man in the moon. That discovery was made by James W. Marshall, who was at the time in partnership with Sutter in the sawmill at Coloma. It was in the millrace there that he found the first gold, and Sutter knew nothing about it until the following day, and even when the gold was shown to him he refused to believe in its genuineness until it had been tested with acid, and weighed in water. As to the Post's second mistake. Henry George is an American, born in Philadelphia, and he had never been in Europe until he went over there a couple

EGYPT.

The situation in Egypt continues undetermined. The advance of the English forces is marvelously slow, and it would seem that if Arabi had any considerable resources he might, with the time at disposal, have intrenched himself very strongly. Meantime rumors of intended attacks are thick, but Sir Garnet Wolseley appears to have imposed so many restrictions upon the special correspondents that formation to the enemy as usual. What the world is interested specially in hearthe inundation of the Nile is not being properly distributed and attended to, it is quite possible that a famine may occur which will decimate the unfortunate people whose destiny forms the subject of the present quarrel.

the Republican State Convention are in favor of the nomination of G. W. Schell for Congressman at large. It is asserted, from well-informed sources, that this result was procured by the active efforts of the officers of the State Prison at San Quentin. If this is true, then the Board of State Prison Directors are running the prisons of the State as political machines. It further accounts for the anxious efforts made to obtain positions on a Board where, under the Constitution of the State, only a reim bursement of reasonable traveling expenses was to

THERE should be a commission to regulate the use of pianos at public hotels. If a lady can play, all right, let her do it with the soft pedal. But to deliberately go abroad to practice scales in a hotel parlor is a most refined cruelty to guests who may be innocent of crimes deserving a higher grade of punishment than the infliction of bag-pipes or the

WHEN a Board of Education declares that it will not elect married ladies to the position of teachers in the public schools, it proves that said Board has other standards of selection than the qualification of the applicants for educational positions.

Ir will afford a good idea of the vastness of the ocean to state that Judge Dwinelle, of San Francisco, and Judge Clark, of Sacramento, can go in surf bathing at Santa Cruz at the same time without raising the tide.

By continued reductions in the pay of its em. ployes, the Western Union Telegraph Company is losing its most skilled operators and reducing the

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Death Record—Veterans' Home Asso In a speech at Oakland W. W. Foote ciation-Mechanics' Fair-Railroad Construction-Death of a California Auther—The Case of Mate Watts—Work on the Sunken Steamer Suspended-The Railroad Tax Cases - Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Assessment—Annual Meeting of a Mining Company. SAN FRANCISCO, August 18th. —An assessment of \$1 per share has been levied by the Sierra Nevada Mining Company.

At the annual meeting of the Martin White Mining Company, 94 041 shares were represented. The old Directors were unanimously as aleated as followed CH Si

mously re-elected, as follows: C. H. Stanyan, Annis Merrill, E. D. Sawyer, W. E. Norwood, R. P. Clement. The officers are: C. H. Stanyan, President; Annis Merrill, Vice-President; the Anglo-Californian Bank, Treasurer; Henry Sweetapple, Superintendent ; J. Scoville, Secretary. Space but No Premiums.

San Francisco, August 18th.—The Board of Directors of the Mechanics' Exposition have resolved to the effect that exhibitors coming in after to-day (Friday) will be al-lowed space, but will not be permitted to compete for premiums.

Railroad Construction.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 18th.—Work on the Southern Pacific Railroad in Texas is going slowly forward. Dispatches received from there to-day state that track is at pres-ent laid a distance of 374 miles from the east nd of the bridge across the Rio Grande near El Paso. It is thought a junction will be effected with the party coming north from San Antonio by October 1st.

On the Atlantic and Pacific track is laid over forty-nine n.iles east of Mohave, and surveyors and graders are out ten or fifteen miles farther. In this distance there is only one station, located at a point twenty mile from Mohave, where a good supply of water was obtained from an artesian well

have been busy at work on the road that is to connect Willows with Tehams, and track is now laid twenty-four miles out from Willows. This road will probably be completed by the middle of September.

The Railroad Tax Cases. SAN FRANCISCO, August 18th.—In the railroad tax case of Kern county vs. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company, the motion to permit the Attorney General of the State to be entered of record for plaintiff was eccently argued and submitted in the United States Circuit Court. This morning Judge

that this decision will apply to all the railroad tax cases now pending in this Court. The Foundered Steamer. SAN FRANCISCO, August 18th .- Work on the foundered steamer has been discontinued until next month, owing to the wind and weather prevalent outside the Heads. The Escambia Wrecking Company still have some hopes of raising the wreck. The statement that she is breaking up is not credited. It is stated that two of the divers reported her going to pieces, and two others at another time said she was all tight and sound. The Viva has been given up, being entirely too small, and unsuited for the purpose. It is intended to secure a schooner of about one hundred and fifty tone, and negotiations for one are at present in progress. If the steamer cannot be raised, the wrecking company will blow her to pieces and obtain all the valuable iron and machinery. On deck, besides other things of value, there are four stationary winches. Dispatches from Washington state that on and after September 30th, an automatic bell buoy will be anchored over the wreck in place of the present light-ship.

Beath of a California Author. SAN FRANCISCO, August 18th .- To-day oc urred the funeral of one of the few California contributors to technical literature, and his profession all over the world. Kustel, the well-known mining engineer and metallurgist, died on Wednesday evening last public. There is not the slightest danger after a brief illness. Coming to this coast that Messrs. Hearst, Tevis, Haggin et al. with the pioneers and roughing it among the gold mines for a number of years, he had litwill be mistaken for public benefactors, or that their real object in carrying on this paper warfare will be lost sight of.

tle opportunity of applying the knowledge gained at the technical schools of Freiberg until the breaking out of the Washoe excitement. There he started works on the Tyrolean tub-amalgamation principle and afterward introduced the roasting and barrel awalgama-tion process at the Ophir mine. His metallurgical knowledge was applied in many ways to good advantage in working silver ores. Mr. Kustel invented several mechanical appliances for mining, and also introduced many improvements in processes. His method of blowing-pipe assay for quicksilver

is printed in all European works.

The Death Record-Veterans' Home Asso ciation-Letters Granted. SAN FRANCISCO, August 18th .- The number of deaths reported at the Health Office for the week was 91-22 mere than during the corresponding week of last year. the Executive Committee of the Veterans' Home Association visited the La oma Park property near Berkeley, which has been offered as a donation for the site of the proposed Home. To morrow they will visit three or four other places on the South-ern Pacific Railroad, between this city and San Jose. This will finish up all their work of this character. Next Thursday the Board of Directors will meet, and will probably on that day decide upon their choice.

Valentine Rosenbaum and Herman A. Waterman, nephews of Joseph Rosenbaum, deceased, have been granted letters of administration on his estate, with bonds fixed at \$100,000. The value of the estate—an interterest in the firm of Neustadter Bros. -- is estimated at \$40,000.

Mate Watts Arraigned and Refuses to

Plead. SAN FRANCISCO, August 18th.—In the United States District Court, this morning, William Watts, first mate of the American hip Gatherer, was arraigned to plead to the indictments found against him by the grand jury. One of the indictments charges him with beating and wounding ten of the seamen while on the high seas; the second with inflicting cruel and unusual punishment; the third with assaulting with a dangerous weapon, and the fourth with beating and ing another sailor. Watts, who is woulding another sailor. Watts, who is smaller than any of the crew with the exception, perhaps, of the boy Adlung, waived the reading of the indictments, and when called upon to plead, refused to do so. The Court asked him if he had counsel, when Watts replied that he had not, but that he expected to hear from a friend this of the transfer. hear from a friend this afternoon, who would secure counsel for him, and that he desired further time. The Court advised him to lead not guilty, which plea could be withdrawn at any time by his counsel, if he so desired. Watts, however, refused to plead, Wednesday to plead.

PASSENGER LISTS

CARLIN, August 18th.—Passed here to-day. to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: C. L. Patch, L. H. Frank and wife, C. H. Blaser, Charles Lemon. H. Kahn, M. H. de Young and wife, Mrs. J. W. Eaton, E. S. Freeman, F. Gibson and wife, San Francisco: W. Hancock and wife, Council Bluffs; Honigsberg, A. K. Sloan and wife, Morris E. Mayer, M. Greenberg, New York; Meyer Goldsmith, Brooklyn, N. Y; Mrs. H. M. Kingsbury, Arizona; C. H. Lord, Houston, Texas; Colonel Randol, U. S. Army; F. D. Chaplied, Louisiana; W. E. F. Deal and family, Virginia; Nathan Easterbrook, New Haven, Conn.; E. H. Gammons, Portland. Or.; Colonel L. D. Sargent, Lawrence, Mass.; Mrs. L. W. Clark and family, Boone, Iowa; Henry Dart and wife, Rock Island, Ill.; Miss Henry Dart and wife, Rock Island, III.; Miss Sue Bradshaw, Orrin, III.; Mrs. H. S. Mc. Near, Petaluma, Cal.: Prof. J. A. Vinton, Benton, Cal.; Dr. Drake and family, Union, Or.; W. W. Clark, Iowa; V. Ferreira, Mexico; M. Keefe, Fred Skinkle, J. L. Edwards, Pittsburg, Pa; Robert Brown, Albion, III.; J. W. Harker, Napa, Cal.; A. R. Bowers, Sacramento; M. E. Yost, Tehama, Cal.; E. R. Wortham, Miss F. E. Darkwater, Wheeling, W. Va.; Nellie Heftron, Rockford, III.; Sarah Norton, Mass.; 64 immigrant passengers, including 55 males.

OMAHA, August 18th .- Left here to-day OMAHA, August 18th.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento August 22d: A. Keenig, T. G. Stack, Miss B. F. Jacquay, J. B. Low, Miss Jessie Brown, W. H. Redington, Mrs. Scoffy and daughter, San Francisco; Studdy Leigh, London; John T. H. ffman and wife, U. S. Geological Survey; L. C. Hopkins, C. W. Everhard, China; J. F. Hoare and wife, Meahurst, Australia; F. C. Rasaley, Parkethead, England: Thomas Bessley, Berkethead, England; Thomas Addis, New Haven; W. J. Snow, New It is estimated that at least 2,000 citizens of Sacrainento are absent from home at the various popular places of summer resort.

E. Addis, New Haven; W. J. Snow, New York; E. R. Scott, Mrs. R. J. Scott and daughter, Detroit; J. G. Stone, Porland, Or.; Mrs. S. E. Falcouer, Chicago; H. G. Madan, England.

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SAN FRANCISCO NEWS.

No examination has yet been had in the ease of the half-breed Russian, Vladimir Navmoff, who was brought here by the steamer St. Paul for trial, on the charge of killing one Shapasnikoff, on one of Aleutian islands on last Fourth of July. By some inexplicable inadvertence the witnesses to the tragedy were not brought, and the examination cannot be made until the arrival of the revenue cutter Thomas H. Corwin, which is expected in a few days with the absent witnesses.

Suit for \$299 has been begun by John G. Henning in the Justices' Court against the Presidio and Ferry Railroad Company. For cause of action the plaintiff alleges that on May 31st a field of barley owned by him was set on fire by sparks emitted from the steam dummies running from the unction of Union and Steiner streets to the Presidio. On June 25th the crop was again set on fire in the same manner, destroying the rest of the crop and damaging the improvements on the land.

The City of Rio de Janeiro arrived in port Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock from Panama. She had on board, besides sixtynine white passengers, a crew of three Chinese and nine Chinese passengers. The latter Celestials claimed to be merchants, and, with the exception of two, laid claim to Spanish names. The vessel was boarded by Quarantine Officer Lawlor and the Custom-house officers. The white passengers were allowed to land, but the Chinese were kept on board, and will take passage for China as soon as possible.

George Thatcher, the minstrel, was recently sued in the Justices' Court by Goldstein & Cohn. The suit was to recover \$152 for fifty-two weeks' rent of a wig, which the minstrel were in a burlesque on "Pinafore," played here several years ago. The case was successfully defended, and judgment was entered for Thatcher, who returned East. Not satisfied with the rulings of the Justices' Court, the wig-makers appealed, and when the case was called in Judge Edmonds' department of the Superior Court, Thatcher failed to appear, and a judgment was entered in favor of the plaintiffs for \$152 and costs.

Nineteen of the twenty-six propertyowners on Bernard street, between Jones and Leavenworth, have filed a communication with the Board of Supervisors inform ing that body that they have entered into a private contract for the construction of an iron-stone pipe sewer in the Board ir The property-owners notify the Board ir iron-stone pipe sewer in the street. the communication that they have repeatedly called the attention of the Board of til the disputed questions are settled. Health to the filthy condition of the street, but have been afforded no relief. A large amount of sickness, it is stated, prevails in the block, and the Supervisors are asked

An old suit, the papers of which are yellow with age and musty from long storage | 25,000 head. The cattle are in fine condiin pigeon holes, made its annual appearance a few days since in Department 6, Superior Court. The action is one con nected with the early history of San Francisco, having been brought November 28, 1850, by Robert E. Hunter and Philip S. Hunter against John Townsend and Corneille de Boom, to recover \$150,000 and other large sums for an alleged breach of contract. It appears that although all necessary proceedings were taken for bringing the case before the Courts, neither the attorneys or parties to the action have ever appeared in Court, and the case has been called regularly on each Court term since 1850, and in no instance has been responded to, and has, therefore, been continued. it being a rule of the Courts not to strike a case from the docket unless some one of the parties at interest are in Court. The has spread to Trinity Mountain, north and plaintiffs are said to be the Hunters, after west of the Tower House, for five miles whom "Hunter's Point" is named, and The destruction of private property has have heirs resident of this city, but none of already reached thousands of dollars. whom have ever appeared. One of the papers indicate that John Townsend of the has in this season twenty-four acres of ministrator of his estate has been substituted for him in the case. Little is known of the case by the clerks of the Court, and it is supposed that a compromise must have been made by the parties litigant, hence the discontinuance of the proceedings.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. Attack on Chilean Soldiers-Atrocities of

Brigands-Revolution in Ecuador. Advices have been received from Panama In Costa Rica things political are per-

fectly quiet all over the country. The amount of grain. election of Don Prospero Fernandez to the Presidency of the Republic, to replace almost unanimous.

The gross receipts of the Panama Railroad Company in 1880 amounted to 11,957,- the 25th of December next. 789 francs, and in 1881 to 12 449,690 francs. The expenses amounted to 6,170 932 francs in 1880 and 5,591,058 francs in 1881. The net gains consequently amounted to 6.858. 681 francs in 1881, which permitted a dividend of 97 francs 95 centimes per share to be declared.

A correspondent writing from Lima, un der date of August 12th, says : Military movements have been quite animated during the past week. On the 2d an attack was made on the few Chilean soldiers. guarding the bridge at the Oroyo Pass, 120 miles from Lima, by a considerable force of Peruvians, supposed from Caceres' army, and commanded by Colonel Tafur. The engagement which ensued was briskly carried out by both parties. When find ing their efforts ineffectual, the Peruvians fell back, and the Chilean troops were not in sufficient strength to pursue. At Chicla it was discovered that the small Chilean garrison had had a sharp encoun ter on the 7th with a Peruvian force of Montoneros, as they are called, or irregular troops, numbering about 300, but of which only 100 possessed firearms. The Chileans maintained their position with slight loss.

The latest news from Lima announces that the Montoneros, under Tafur, or some other of the brigand chieftains, who have so long desolated Peru, were in the valleys within seven leagues of Lima, where they were committing most horrible atrocities. Financial and commercial matters in of the people enhanced. ECUADOR.

News from Ecuador of a most important nature was received by the last steamer. The revolutionists under Eloy Alfero had acquired a firm hold of all the territory to posing it to be of a harmless nature. the north of Esmeraldas and Machala. Santa Rosa and other towns had declared in favor of the revolutionists, who had been at work in Guayaquil. Veintemilla had almost become convinced that if he did not leave he would be imprisoned or exiled. CHILE.

The sale of 1,000,000 tons of guano by Chile, to be extracted from the southern deposits, and all others in possession of the victors, has been postponed or altogether abandoned on account of the protest of General Justo Arteaga, of the Chilean

army, is dead. He held important commands during the first year of the war, and, in fact, organized the first Chilean forces in the field.

ing a group of eight, and is of similar design to that formerly issued of Lincoln and the River Pilcomayo as far as Arica, accom-

From Hamburg comes the announcement that the marriage banns have been published of Hans Guido von Bulow, the famous pianist, and Maria Amelia Josepha

sold, last week, for \$2,500. N. B.—The tality, but as soon as they have

charming Bertha is a cow. A favorite drink among English officers is orange bitters and sherry.

COAST NEWS ITEMS.

Harvesting between Chico and Cana is bout completed. A two-pound oyster is on exhibition at

Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon. A century plant in Mrs. Laura De Force Gordon's park at Lodi is in blossom. Baker county, Oregon, shipped 140,000 counds of wool to San Francisco the past

There are reports of numerous and valnable strikes in the gold mines of El Dorado Already horses are arriving at Salem,

Oregon, preparatory for the coming fall Santa Cruz county receives the sum of \$5,810 95 as her portion of the State School fund.

At Hillsdale, M. T., new hay is selling for \$10 a ton in the stack and \$7 per ton in the shock.

The Colton cannery put up 100,000 cans of apricots during the season, and is new running on peaches. Hop pickers have begun operations in the hop fields on the Mokelumue river in

the vicinity of Poland. Hay is now rolling into the Roseburg Or.) market. Timothy sells at \$10 and grain hay at \$7 per ton.

Freighters from Benton, M. T., to the northwest territory load with goods on the up trip and bring back coal.

Winnemucca, the old Piute Chief, has taken a new wife. This is his seventh wite, and he is nearly 100 years old. J. B. Beckner, of Brooks' station, Marion

county, Oregon, thrashed 510 bushels of wheat from a ten-acre field last week. Twenty thousand pounds of red fish have been packed this season by fishermen on Silver lake, Wallowa valley, Oregon. It is reported that 600 head of beef cattle on the Carr ranch, at Clear Lake, were

year-olds and upwards. The proposed canal from West Gallatin to Bozeman, M. T., has been surveyed. Its

object is to furnish water for irrigating all the bench lands along the route. Judge John W. Watson, one of the pioneers of Pajaro valley, and out of compli-

ment to whom Watsonville was named, died recently at Elko, Nevada. There is a dispute over the town-site titles in Butte, M. F., and further work on the public buildings will be postponed un-

Chinese railroad workers have eaten up most of the hogs in Douglas county, Ore-gon. Pork bids fair to be high and scarce in the Southern Oregonian market this fall. The shipment of beef from Miles City, M. T., this season will not fall far short of

tion, the last shipment averaging ever 1,000 pounds each. Coal taken from the deposit recently discovered near Horseshoe Bend, I. T., was tried in Boise City. It burned splendidly, having all the qualities of good steam-

making coal. There were ninety-four applicants for dmission to the academic department of the State University at the commencement of the present term, of whom seventy-

seven passed examination. The Chico Record says that a party of Good Templars, while out fishing in Iron canvon, saw a crimson-colored snake eight feet long and as thick as a man's leg, which

was catching fish for his breakfast. The fire in the mountains about Shasta

J. O'Brien, of Big Valley, Lake county, hops, from which he will gather 1,508 pounds per acre. His income from his present crop, he estimates, will be \$14,000. The Northern Railway is now at a point within ten miles of Tehama. It is thought that the road will be completed by the 10th of next month, and that through trains from Redding will commence running at once

thereafter. The Grangers' Bank of San Francisco have secured ground for two large warehouses at Orland, Colusa county. The warehouses are on the line of the railroad, and they will be able to store a very large

The Bank of California is about to enter upon the work of reclaming some 15.000 General Thomas Guardia, deceased, was acres of swamp land located on the San Joaquin river, in Merced county. It is expected the work will be completed by

The business of the United States Lan Office at La Grande, Or., has increased to such an extent that four persons are required. There are more improvements being made in La Grande at the present time than at any other time during the

past year. At Austin, Nev., last Sunday evening, a man who desired to bring to bear upon an opponent a knock-down argument, fired at him a heavy lager beer glass. He missed his man, but his shot was by no means wasted. He sent the glass into the center of a mirror worth \$400, and

left it a complete wreck. The Redding Independent says: "Four ladies tathing in Cedar Creek, who had left their outer garments, three small children and a poodle dog on the bank of the stream, saw a large-sized animal, that the ladies supposed to be a lynx, jump across the creek twice near them, then climb a tree, and from a limb make a jump, gather up the poodle, and was seen to go into a hole under a large pine stump. It is more than likely that had it not been for the dog the animal would have attacked one of the small children. The fair bathers stated that they took but little time in arranging their toilets, and were soon clear from danger, though they admit that they had lynx on the brain."

THE FIRST DEAD REBEL .- A dispute having arisen over the question of who entitled to posthumous honors as "the first dead Rebel," S. B. Wight, one of the staff Lima are steadily going from bad to of the Sixteenth Georgia Regiment, affirms worse. Prices of all articles to be paid that the first soldier who died in the servof the Sixteenth Georgia Regiment, affirms and, upon his motion, was given till next for in paper are rising, and the sufferings ice of the Confederacy was an Augusta tailer in the First Georgia Volunteers. The knight of the goose was not killed in battle nor kicked to death by a mule, but died from the bite of a garter snake, which he had placed in his bosom as a joke, sup-Whilst going around with the snake in his bosom," writes Mr. Wight, "a crowd of his fellow soldiers gathered around, and in a spirit of bravado he took it out and provoked the reptile until it bit him on the back of his band, from which he died very soon. The snake was killed, taken to Augusta, and preserved in alcohol. Being in that city a few months afterward, I saw the reptile, which was two feet long and about the size of a child's finger. All the members of the First Georgia Regiment will recollect this circumstance.

MASSACRE OF AN EXPLORING EXPEDI-TION. - Full particulars concerning the massacre in Paraguay of Dr. Crevaux and his seventeen companions have reached France from the sole survivor of the exploring expedition, M. Didelot, who owes his life to the sickness which prevented A fine new elecgraphic picture, of large bis life to the sickness which prevented ize, has just been is ued by R. H. Curran & him from being with his companions when size, has just been issued by R. H. Curran & him from being with his companious when Co., Boston, of Garfield and his family. It includes his mother, Grandma Garfield, makincludes his mother, Grandm the Parana as he had intended, ascended panied by several Argentine sailors. After a few days' examination of the country Dr. Crevaux went down the Pilcomayo again under the guidance of a priest from the monastery of Ceyo, who knew the country well. On the 24th of April they reached a place called Tella, where they Bertha Morgan, 9 years of age, of Wawa met the Tape Chios tribe, by whom they farm, near Philadelphia, was sold, actually were received with great apparent hospi-

the savages butchered them all. A single watermelon patch covers 129 acres in Beardstown, Illinois,

Fred. Kelliker-Apothecary. C. T. B .- To-morrow. A eard to the public. A. O. U. W .- - To-night, Union Lodge. Second Ward Democracy-To-night. Situation wanted. Texas lands for sale. Lost-A fine hand satchel N. S. G. W .- To night.

Business Advertisements Meehanics' Store-Fashion letter. Hale Bros - Last week. Friend & Terry Lumber Company

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

FIRST-WARD DEMOCRACY. - The First Ward Democratic Club met at the St. George building last evening. Fifty-two persons were present. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Montgomery. Mr. Burke called on Mr. Parsons, asking how it was that two meetings had been called by members of the Central Committee for the elec-tion of delegates to the Convention. Mr. Parsons, in response, stated that the meeting at the Court-house had been called without at the Court-house had been called without his knowledge. He was in favor of harmony, and did not know why the meeting at the Court-house had been called. He said he thought Mr. Thompson had been acting out of bad motives; that his action was in a condense with the view. regular, and not in accordance with the views of the Democracy of the First Ward. He proposed that the Democrats of the First Ward elect delegates this evening to the Democratic Convention. He stated that parties were trying to run the Democracy of the First Ward who had no right to do so, and that the Democracy of that precinct would not follow in that line. Several persons addressed the meeting. F. T. Burke, in quite extended remarks, asked that harmony should prevail in all the proceedings. After considerable dis-cussion, it was voted that a recess of fifteen minutes should be taken, and that the executive committee call upon Frank Thompson and get him to withdraw his call for a meetwith the club this evening at the St. George.
When the meeting was called to order Mr.
Thompson appeared and said that he wanted Thompson appeared and said that he wanted to harmonize every element in the Democratic party. Peace and harmony was the strength of all institutions. All Democrats who have the best interests of the Democratic party at heart should stand shoulder to shoulder in the coming contest. Let us stand by our colors and fight for our cause as did the Union soldiers who left their bones on Malvern Hill. At the close of Mr. Taompson's remarks he was greeted with three cheers.

A WAYWARD Boy .- In the prisoners' dock of the Police Court, yesterday morning, a youth of eighteen summers answered to the name of Ben Hart Weiman. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace. The complaining witness testified that she had taken the boy into her household when he was a friendless child of three years, and since had provided for and treated him kindly. She was desirous of giving him a good education, and with this purpose in view had started with him to Europe. Arriving at New York her protege refused to go further, and she purchased a return ticket and sent him back to Sacramento. Of late he has faller into had company are making some extensive additions to their works at Front and T streets. Men are now engaged in digging an excavation in which will be erected a gasometer of 60,000 cubic feet capacity. The dimensions are 62 feet diameter by 20 feet deep. In the onstruction there will be required 300,000 brick, 57,000 pounds of wrought, sheet and late he has fallen into bad company, and be-came fond of the wine-cup. He frequently returns from his midnight revels in a state of intoxication, and requires her assistance in climbing the stairway to his bed chamber. Wednesday night last she endeavored to remonstrate with him, when he exhibited his ingratitude by applying vile and offensive epithets to his friend and protector. She was at last compelled to make com-plaint, and caused his arrest. Her testimony was corroborated by other wit-nesses, and the case ended in a verdict of guilty. The Court administered a severe lecture to the defendant, and ordered him to appear this morning for sentence. During the remarks of the Judge the young man seemed to realize his situation and shed tears of repentance, declaring that he had drank his last drop of intoxicating liquor, promising in the future to conduct himself as a gentle-man. It is said the complaining witness, who is possessed of considerable means, some time ago made a will naming the defendant heir. It is fair to presume this will will be cancelled unless a speedy and radical reform is made by the wayward boy.

A JURY STUCK.-Ed. Plank, a follower of Robinson's circus, was arrested on Thursday last for disturbing the peace at the passenger depot. He was arraigned in the Police Court and entered a plea of not guilty. When asked if he was ready for trial he gazed asked if he was ready for trial he gazed thoughtfully at the Court for a time, and answered deckively: "No, sir. I want a jury." An officer was immediately dispatched and soon returned with a number of jurors. A few moments were occupied in hearing the testimony, and the jury retired. After the lapse of ten minutes a rap was heard on the door of the jury-room. The Court officer opened the door and inquired, "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?" The answer came back: "Oh, yes; certainly, long ago. But the trouble is we've got stuck on the election of a foreman." Finally the answer came back: "Oh, yes; certainly, long ago. But the trouble is we've got stuck on the election of a foreman." Finally the jury came in perspiring from the hot atmosphere of the jury-room. The Court asked, "Gentlemen of the jury-room. The Court asked, and the jury-room. The Court asked, "Gentlemen of the jury have you agreed upon a verdict?" Whereupon Bob Mellon arose and electrified the audience by saying: "Yes, sir. I was elected by one majority."

"But your verdict," gentlemen. What is your verdict?" ateraly demanded to the workman's wife and children.

FINE FRESCO WORK.—F. Schmidt, fresco. "But your verdict, gentlemen. What is your verdict?" steraly demanded the Court. "Oh, the verdict?" said Mellon. "Yes, yes. Why, your Honor, we found the fellow guilty before the election." The jury was discharged, but the defendant got thirty days.

WHO IS TO BLAME?-" Who is to blame?" was a question asked a few days since in regard to an insane Chinaman, Ah Yee, who had been regularly committed to the Insane Asylum at Napa, by Judge Clark, of Department One of the Superior Court of this county. Judge Clark's order has not been obeyed. The Chinese youth, who was regularly examined, pronounced insane and an order from the Court issued for his transfer from the city prison to the Napa Insane Asylum, has not been obeyed. Why is it? The examination was regular. The order was made in due form, and the man is a raving maniac. Some person or some officer is derelict of his duty. The insane boy is now chained by both feet in an attic of an opium den in this city. And it certainly is a gross piece of non-attention to duty of cer-tain officers that he is not taken to the asylum as directed by the Court.

RUNAWAY YESTERDAY .- About 2 o'clock yesterday a ranch team without a driver, and drawing a heavy wagon, started from down town and ran wildly up K street. Near the theater they struck the buggy of some un-known gentleman from the country and tore it to pieces. The occupant was tossed high and landed on a pile of lumber, being bruised about the hips. His horse was separated from the buggy, and ran a short distance before being caught. The runaway team and wagon kept on out K street to Eighth, where

ANTI-DEBRIS,-A meeting of the Anti-Debris Executive Committee was held at their headquarters yesterday. P. R. Beckley presided, and the session was with closed doors, for the purpose of consultation in reference to the Convention which is to be held in Sacramento on Tuesday, September 26th. An adjournment was then had till Thursday, September 14th, at which time final arrangements for the holding of the Convention will be made.

It is surprising at the immense quantity of dress goods sold at Hale's summer clearance

This week we must make a final clearance

vertisement.

CAPITAL CHIPS.

The new armory of the First Artillery Regiment was dedicated last evening to military purposes by the City Guard. The company was under command of Second Lieutenant Miller, and feel, quite proud of the honor of giving the first drill within its walls.

Captain Eisenminger, of the Cadets, is desirous of taking his full company into camp next week. He says they will have the best possible care and attention. Parents need entertain no fears with regard to the safety of their boys. They will be under no expense going or coming, or while in camp. Allusion has been made to the fact that the Alusion has been made to the fact that the fire whistle was not sounded on the occasion of a recent fire. The matter is fully explained as the result of an accident, through which some metal roofers on the Orleans building detached the gong wire and thereby prevented the signal from being transmitted to the gong at the Water Works.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENT .- During the past three weeks the Calvary Baptist Church of this city has been closed for general repairs and improvements. The walls bave been beautifully and appropriately frescoed by the O'Neil Bros. The building has been newly painted throughout, renovated, and the pews upholstered. New carpets have been placed on the platform and in the vestibule; new pulpit furniture has been purchased and extra sittings put in to accommodate the increasing congregation. This thorough renovation has been so far accomplished as to provide for services to morrow, though the more for services to-morrow, though the more formal services for rededication will occur one

week later, when all will be complete. MERCHANDISE REPORT. - The following freight for Sacramento passed Ogden on the 15th: For California State Library, 1 case books; J. O. Tabow, 1 box clothing; Jas. G. Davis, 10 boxes walnut chairs; W. A. & C. Davis, 10 boxes walnut chairs; W. A. & C. S. Houghton, 1 case books, 3 bundles paper; Kirk, Geary & Co., 1 case perfumery Standard Oil Company, 600 cases oil; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 27 cases hams; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 2 vises, 1 case and 1 box hardware; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 cases hames, 2 cases saddlery, 2 cases hardware; Thomas Harper, 1 box boots and shoes; A. Dennery & Co., 9 barrels, 2 cases and 1 box glassware; C. H. Stevens, 2 cases boots and shoes; Weinstock and Lubin, 1 box optical goods; Lindley & Co., 1 box cigarettes. goods; Lindley & Co., 1 box cigarettes.

BICYCLE CLUB.—Certain young men of the city have formed a bicycle club. They have elected the following officers: President, R. R. Flint; Captain, E. B. Carroll; First Lieutenant, H. A. Melvin; Second Lieuten-Lieutenant, H. A. Melvin; Second Lieutenant, R. H. Hawley; Secretary, A. Scheld. The object of thus forming themselves into a club is for the mutual enjoyment of its members in the pursuit of bicycling as a pastime, to which end club meets, excursions, tours, races, etc., will be arranged and carried out; the advancement of the privileges and the protection of the rights of all bicyclists—the members of the club more especially; the promotion in the public mind of a favorable interest in bicycling, etc.

POLICE COURT.-The following business was transacted in the Police Court yesterday : Annie Laurie, charged with being drunk, forfeited her deposit, on account of drunk, torietted her deposit, on account of non-appearance. John Molan, alias Williams, was arraigned for vagrancy, and the case continued until this morning. Con. Haley, who had a charge of battery written opposite his name, was set at liberty for the want of prosecution. Ben Weiman was found guilty of disturbing the peace, and judgment was deferred till this morning. Richard Huntsman, accused of assault with Richard Huntsman, accused of assault with a deadly weapon, was continued to August 22d.

THE NEW GASOMETER.—The Capitol Gas Company are making some extensive addibrick, 57,000 pounds of wrought, sheet and cast-iron, besides 400 barrels of cement. The increasing demand for gas has made the erection of the new tank a necessity.

UPSET .- About 3 o'clock yesterday mornng, as John Gerber was driving on the upper Stockton road, six miles from town, he was met by a wagon heavily loaded. In attempting to pass, his buggy went over the grade. Mr. Gerber escaped with a few bruises. The horse proved to be gentle, and stood still until the buggy was righted. No further damage was sustained.

A CANDIDATE.-H. A. Kellum announces himself a candidate for the position of County Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, subject to the decision of the Demotion, subject to the decisi-cratic County Convention.

IMMIGRANTS .- Sixty four immigrants, including fifty-five males, passed Carlin yester-day, en route to California. They will arrive in this city by the overland this afternoon. LATE ARRESTS .- John Schlott, drunk, by

officer Brissell; John Williams, a common drunk, by officer Eldred; George Wilson, petit larceny, by officer Eldred. LAST PAYMENT .- J. W. Houston, County Assessor, made his final settlement with the county yesterday, paying in \$9,754 85.

A SAD ACCIDENT.-The following account of a sad accident at Peterhoff, which, though improved, is not improbable, comes from St. Petersburg: The Emperor was walking in the park, and becoming interested in the operations of some workmen, beckened to one of them to approach, intending to ask him some questions. The man threw down his tools and ran toward the Emperor. When only a step or two from his Majesty the man fell dead at his

FINE FRESCO WORK .- F. Schmidt, fresco artist of this city, whose excellent work has been so much admired, as seen at the residence of Albert Gallatin, the Golden Esgle, Western and Tremont Hotels and other places, has just completed the frescoing of the Metropolitan Theater. This work, in design and finish, is the finest ever executed in this city. The general style may be said to be that of Oriental, blended from its exto be that of Oriental, blended from its ex-tremes to modern art. The principal work is upon the ceilings. The main ceiling of the auditorium is laid in panels, and represents literature, music, trsgedy and drama; also, morning, night and harmony are presented by clusters of cupids. Each one of the panels is varied, and a study in itself. The dome is made to represent an Arabian tent, with the supports twined with flowering vines. The cove under the gallery has the representation of a light fence, behind which are ferns, lilies, grasses, cat-tail tules, birds and squirrels, and underneath the gallery it is subdivided with

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

A. Olsen has gone to San Rafael. S. Tryon and wife have gone to San Francisco.

Mrs. J. G. Martine will leave to-day for Folsom. S. C. Tryon and family have gone to Lake count Mrs. E. B. Crocker went to Elk Grove yesterday. M. Boland, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting the city Mrs. I. Johnson, of this city, has returned from J. E. Blanchard, of Folsom, leaves to-day for

Daniel Flint, Master of the State Grange, has gon to Stockton. M. Litzberg and family have returned from a visit to Wilber Springs.

Mrs. A. M. Smith and family, of this city, ar A. C. Hinkson, who has been visiting the Bay for several days, has returned. Captain J. D. Young, State Printer, returned from the Big Meadows yesterday.

A. A. Nordyke and family passed through yesteday from Willows en route for Ione. T. J. Smith and family left yesterday for Seattle W. T, where they intend to reside permanently. Mrs. J. Sinns, two daughters and Miss Katie Bostwick left yesterday for Pacific Grove, Monterey, and will be absent three weeks. Wm. Land, proprietor of the Western Hotel, left yesterday for Bartlett Springs. This is his first absence from the city for twenty years.

Ex Senator William Johnston came down from Placer and Nevada counties yesterday. He has been attending a meeting of the State Board of Equal

The party consisting of Edw. Kraus, Jr., C. A. Calhoon, D. E. Trabern, E. L. Stephens and W. Nold, have returned home from Yosemite Valley, the Big Tree Groves and Lake Elanor. Mrs. J. F. Houghton, Miss Fannie and Miss Min-nie Houghton leave New York to-day for Europe. They will travel abroad for the next three years. General Houghton will return to California in Sep-tember, and in another year expects to join his family abroad.

On Thursday evening, August 17th, at 7 P. M., Miss Mercelia A. Truax and William C. Mauley were united in matrimony at the residence of the bride's parents, 824 O street, by Rev. W. H. Briggs, of Stockton. Miss May Carrett and Arthur Manley officiated as bridesmaid and groomsman. Only a few guests were present, but the evening was spent very pleasantly. The refreshments provided by the parents of the bride added greatly to the enjoyment of the guests.

Last evening was the occasion of an unusual so-cial event with Sacramento Lodge No. 40, F. and A. M., of this city. Twenty one members of the Past Masters Association, of San Francisco, came A. M., of this city. Twenty-one members of the Past Masters Association, of San Francisco, came up on last evening's train by invitation, and were present. The Third Degree was worked in exemplification before a very large attendance. At the close of the meeting, by invitation of J. H. McNasser, who was the honored recipient of the work of the session, the entire company repaired to the Golden Eagle, where a sumptuous banquet was partaken of. E. C. Atkinson, W. M., presided. Every seat in the spacious croom was filled, and after full justice had been done to the refreshments, toasts were announced and responses given, and other fraternal sociality enjoyed until an early hour this morning. Among the toasts were: "Grand Lodge." "San Francisco Past Masters' Association;" "Masonry, its law and its literature;" "Our visiting brethren;" "The Triennal Conclave of 1883;" "The light of other days;" and "the ladies." Responses and speeches were made by R. Dale, Elias Rodecker, J. C. Burch, J. W. Anderson, H. T. Graves, N. Greene Curtis, C. J. Kenyon and others. Two pieces were sung by Samuel Mayer, organist of the Grand Lodge, the latter being "Oft in the Stilly Night." The occasion throughout was one of warm fraternal greeting and sociality to the mystic craft. A brilliant wedding took place in Georgetown, Ei Aught. The occasion throughout was one of warm fraternal greeting and sociality to the mystic craft. A brilliant wedding took place in Georgetown, Ei Dorado county, on the evening of the 13 h, the contracting parties being Miss Hattle Jarrett, who a few years ago resided in this city, and Warren Storey, of San Bernardino. Odd Fejlows' Ha'i was arranged for the occasion. The floral decorations were elaborate, and displayed great taste. A large marriage bell was suspended from the ceiling in the center of the hall. Festoons of evergreens extended from the bell to each corner of the room. On the two sides of the altar, worked in flowers, were the initials of the bride and groom. At 9 o'clock the wedding correge moved into the large hall. The advance was composed of six flower girls dressed in white Swiss. Next came the bridesmaids, Miss Eugenia Katzenstein, and Mrs. E. Katzenstein, of Sacramento, and Miss Annie Fox; groomsman, William Lee, of Garden Valley. Then followed the father, leading the bride. The groom was accompanied by the bride's mother. They were met at the altar by officiating clergyman Rev. Mr. Jones, who pronounced them husband and wife. The bride was dressed in a handsome light steel-gray costume en train, trimmed elaborately with Spanish lace and orange blescape. handsome light steel-gray costume en train, trimmed elaborately with Spanish lace and orange blossoms A reception followed immediately afterwards at the residence of the bride's parents. Many valuable and costly presents were given. During the

and costly presents were given. During the even-ing a fine collation was served. The young couple left on Tuesday morning for their future home in San Bernardino. They take with them the best wishes of many friends. RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW. St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M. Davis, minister. Divine service at 11 A. M. Sunday Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church,

Eleventh street, between H and I-Rev. David Deal, pastor. Rev. George W. Beatly, A. M., of San Francisco, will preach in this church at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Praise service at 7:15 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:40. Fourteenth-Street Presbyterian Church. Between O and P-Rev. A. H. Croco, pastor Preaching to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:35 P. M.

Ebenezer Church, Of the Evangelical Association, Tenth and O streets—Rev. H. W. Axthelm, pastor, will preach in German to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and 7:30 p. M. After morning services, communion. Sunday-school at 10 a. M. All are invited. Seats free.

First Baptist Church. ching to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Frost, D. D. Morning subject—"Mary and Martha; or, The Attentive Listener and the Troubled Housekeeper." Evening subject—"Christ the Wonderful, the Couoselor, the Great and Mighty God." This is the last Sunday before the pastor's vacation. All are cordially invited to attend.

M. E. Church South. eventh street, between J and K-Rev. T H P

Anderson, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., by the Rev. Geo. H. Newton. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Seats free. All are invited. Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L—The Rev. J. S. McDonald, of San Rafael, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Scats free. All are cordially invited.

Y. M. C. A. Free Reading-room and Library, 309 J street. Open every day and evening. Gospel service at 4 P. M to-merrow. Street preaching at 5 P. M., corner o Fourth and K streets. Strangers especially invited Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Setween K and L-Rev. T. S. Dunn, the pastor, has returned and will preach morning and evening.
Morning subject..." Both Bibles leach Beneficence."
Evening subject..." Why Do the Wicken Live?"
Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. All are welcomed.

Sacramento. Rev. J. Crossman will preach in the school-house at Iwenty fourth and N streets at 10;30 A.M., to-morrow; also, at the Riversiae School-house at 3 P. M.

Calvary Baptist Church, street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. J 1 street, between Tweifth and Thirteenth- Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Presching at 10:45 a. M. and 7:45 r. M. Morning subject—"The Methods of Mercy." Evening—"The Wicket Gate"—this being the fourth of a series of Sunday evening sermons on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." In the future, as in the past, we extend a cordial welcome to all to attend the services of this church. "Jesus received sinful men." Sunday-school at 12:15 p. M.

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—Services at 10:45 A.M., by Rev. E. G. Beckwith, D.D., of San Francisco. No services in the evening. Sunday-school and Bible class at the usual time.

CHARMED BY A RATTLESNAKE. - A lady reader of the RECORD UNION, writing from Graniteville, Nevada county, under date of August 15th, relates an incident of grasses, cattail tules, birds and squirrels, and underneath the gallery it is subdivided with similar decorations. The halls leading to the auditorium will be of the same general finish, and the ceilings of the ladies' private rooms are exceedingly exquisite, with delicate blue as the leading color, and representations of lilies of the valley, violets, etc. The whole is a piece of work reflecting the very highest credit to the artist and the place.

a little child having been charmed by the lessands, as follows: "On Saturday last I was working in my kitchen, when I was startled by a loud scream from my little boy 4 years old. On asking the cause, he said, 'Oh, mamma, a big snake! A great big snake!' I rushed for the door, and imagine my feelings when, almost parallyzed with horror, I could only gaze on the awful sight that met my eyes. Ten a little child having been charmed by a ratthe awful sight that met my eyes. Ten feet from me, and on the doorstep of the woodshed, stood my baby boy, 22 months old, gazing as if fascinated upon a large rattlesnake, which was coiled in front of him about two feet away, and was gently moving its head back and forth, looking at the child with its eyes like flame. Myscreams frightened it, and my daughter, 12 years of age, ran past me and caught her little brother out of the way, when the reptile glided swiftly away. My screams brought my husband and a teamster to the spot, they being but a short distance of unload ing quartz at the mill. They soon killed the snake, but not until after a contest in which the snake fought well. It was nearly four feet long and had ten rattles and a button. The little child cried bitterly for half an hour to go see the 'pretty sask,' as he called it, and would not be pacified until shown the dead body of the horrid thing. I was completely unnerved frem fright, and I do not think I shall ever

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forget that terrible situation.'

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1882.

SACRAMENTO TEMPERATURE, EVENTS OF THE DAY. TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY Battle Contreras, Mexico, 1847. Sun Rises, ...
Sun Sets, ...
Moon Rises, ...
Moon Souths, 5:19 A. M. 6:48 P. M. TEMPERATURE CORRESPONDING DAY, 1881: 4:11 P. M.

> NEW YORK

FASHION LETTER

WEINSTOCK&LUBIN

A DULL, IF NOT A DESERTED CITY-GLINTINGS OF THE FALL TRADE-"FASHION," THE MOST REMORSELESS OF ICONOCLASTS; "CHANGE," HER WATCHWORD-PROSPECTIVE MILLINERY, AND HINTS IN REGARD TO DRESS GOODS, ETC.

New York, August 12, 1882.

Were it not for the preparations that are going on in prospect of the business campaign of Autumn, we should be compelled to say that New York is a very dull city. With the heat, which had not come at our last writing, there was a general stampede of all who could find time and means for flight; so that the streets are as arid, and comparatively as deserted, as Sahara. The news from Egypt hardly served to stir a ripple in the wave of popular emotion; and even the passage of the River and Harbor Bill was received with an amount of apathy that, under a temperature less torrid, would have served in no small measure to astonish the excitable spirit of Gotham; but this condition is destined full soon to terminate. There is nothing which tends so quickly to send up the pulse of a New Yorker to fever heat as "business." The incoming of merchandise for another season, an unexpected stir in the Stock Market, a slight agitation in the Produce Exchange, or indications of a "corner" in this or that, which may be transferable or marketable, tends to arouse all the city to the question of the moment, and to develop an interest which would be painful, were it not so absorbing as almost to benumb the sensibility. The commercial atmosphere is all powerful, and "Business" is the one watchword to which few turn unwilling ear. This flavor of the materialistic is hardly grateful to the would-be sentimentalist in the great metropolis; while such a one, finding sentiment unsympathized with and theory unappreciated, perforce turns to the practical to secure companionship with his kind.

ites that the pen on this occasion was taken up, but to tell to the belles and the beauties of the Pacific coast what Dame Fashion proposes for them in the wardrobe of the coming season. There is no principle, either in morals or in practice, of which we have an idea, that is so iconoclastic as the mode. The idel of yesterday is as ruthlessly torn down and trampled in the dust to-day as though it had never been in triumph lifted on its pedestal; and the favorite of to-day will be resigned for that of to-morrow with as little compunction as though it had never been elevated into more than passing consideration. Change is the watchword of Fashion; and the old love is not put off before the new-born, charming in its attractiveness, is ready to be put on.

In the matter of the head-dress, the late importations for summer use, and the early importations for the fall, in certain of our most reliable houses, are shown at the same time. The hats for the present are mostly of the smooth straw braids-of the Milan and the Dunstable manufactures, generally-in the shape combining a semi-conical crown with the brim flat, or curving down somewhat in front and back. A peculiarity in these hats consists in a hem, or the doubling back of the brim, about an inch on the edge-a sensible precaution for serviceableness. The hats for autumn wear are mostly in smooth felt; and the report from Paris is that, to a great extent, smooth felt will supplant the beaver effect, in the coming hats and bonnets; though the beaver border is seen on many of the models. and the popularity of the fur-faced felt will doubtless cause its revival. And with the decline of favor for the beaver effect in bonnets and hats, plush also suffers. The indication now is that velvet will be much more highly esteemed, for both the making and the trimming of bonnets and hats, than plush, and when used at all, the moleskin plush, or that variety of the material which most nearly approaches velvet in texture and surface, will be preferred; though we have been shown the bearskin, as well as the moleskin plush, in all the colors, and the furry-plush effect distinguishes many of the elegant ribbons that are destined to delight the lovers of the novel and the remarkable. We have ribbons in plain colors in both plush and velvet, lined with satin; a great variety of ribbons in stripes and plaids, in which both plush and velvet are introduced : and marvels in their way of ribbons of satin texture, and of lace texture, with floriated designs thrown up on the face, in which velvet shades out plu-h, or plush shades out velvet. Some of these ribbons, intended for sashes, of satin texture, and from nine to twelve inches wide, are in designs of pansies-these blossoms of the largest size and in the richest coloring and shading ever seen in the natural, under the most successful cultivation. Other ribbons, introducing plush or velvet, or both plush and velvet in their texture, are of ottoman, or heavily-corded bolly, relieved by stripes, plaids or floriations, and in some designs thread of gold tinsel is employed.

These ribbons, it must be understood, illustrate the extreme of the mode, and the highest excellence of the manufacture-more generally double-faced satin, gros-grain, faille entine, ottoman and watered ribbons will come into use-varied, as millinery trimmings, by draperies of satin merveilleux, moire

Liberal use will again be made of ostrich feathers, but these will be powerfully rivaled by fancy feathers. As usual, when fancy feathers have prominence, those of the different varieties of the pheasant will have important notice; and disputing favor with these, we shall see a vigorous run on cocks' plumes. Many of the mountings, in fancy feathers, are with the head of the bird attached. Thus we are shown wide, club-shaped pheasants' plumes, beginning with the head of the iridescent lophophorus, orthat of the brilliant golden member of the pheasant family; and the sweeping cocks' plume begins with the veritable head of the gallinacious fowl, crested with its dazzling red comb in velvet or in plush. The plumes made of the fancy feathers are broad, long, full and heavy-intended to do service in the place of the heavy double ostrich plumes that have been worn for the last several seasons. Stuffed birds are also again in the repertory of millinery garnitures. Almost every known bird of convenient size for this purpose has been made the prey of the fowler, with special attention to those which are of brilliant coloring and are furnished with a long and formidable beak. The birds are stuffed very loosely, and lie closely against the crown of the hat or fit snugly in the angle between the crown and the brim of the bonnet. Indiscriminate havoc has again been made on the nests of humming-birds, and these, stuffed whole, and used in clusters, are not only seen, but the skin of the bird is dissected or divided, and flowers formed of the breast, with foliage of the wings, are among caprices of the kind which distinguish the millinery for the autumn and winter. And hats and bonnets are again made of feathers. With certain modifications in shape and difference in finish and trimming, we shall have a repetition of the turbans of last winter; and pokes and capotes made of feathers and trimmed with feathers will be at the election of ladies who delight in being

As has been the case for the last several seasons-indeed for many seasons-the shapes in bonnets and hats are numerous and various. In both styles of the head-dress what are understood as large will prevail; and because popular with many ladies, will perhaps be continued for seasons yet to come, but there is little doubt that we shall see greater patronage for the smaller bonnets-or at least, those of medium size-and turbans, the English walking-hat, the Oxford and the Derby, will divide choice with the Gainsborough and the large Amazon hats, while a compromise has form in hats of medium size. Broad, square crowns of moderate hight appear in some of both the bonnets and the hats-the former with a moderately deep pokebrim, and the latter with a brim rather narrow than wide, and in felt, berdered with pluffy beaver. All the broad-brimmed head-dresses, we are told, will be worn to shadow, and not to expose the face; full trimming will characterize the coming millinery, and the presence or the absence of strings -which are either wide or very narrow-will decide, in many shapes, whether the head-dress may be considered a bonnet or a hat.

Our letter has already acquired unexpected and unintentional length, and yet there is left unsaid the word we intended to devote to sashes, and hints in regard to cloaks. But our readers can wait, and these shall come in time, MISCELLANEOUS.

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For Coroner. JOHN MILLER, CORONER.

SUBJECT TO DECISION OF THE DEMOCRATIC County Convention. jy20-istd jy20-istd Superintendent Co. Schools. W. L. WILLIS,

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HUMORS OF ART LIFE AMONG PRENCH PAINTERS.

A cloud of smoke, a roar of laughter, "Bravo, Bottomgate! bravo!" Some dozen bearded, disheveled young men are seated at a table on which are the remnants of a meal and many empty bottles. They all gaze in one direction and renew their shouts, "Bravo! bravo!" A small, pale-faced, pale-haired young man is dancing wildly at one end of the squalid room. The son of an animal painter, and intended for the Church, it was only after some three years of study for the divine office that he suddenly wearied of the prospect of a slipper-garnished curatedom and took exploded by documentary evidence of late to his father's trade. To this moment he years. The case of Joan of Arc is one that has not lost the effects of a pious training, and will discourse for hours on religion and its intimate connection with the development of art, paints Virgins and St. Johns, ment of art, paints Virgins and St. Johns, and spends the evenings growing more and posed to have been burned at the stake by more pious as he grows more and more befuddled. Not that he is always thus, A few years age some ancient archives for many evenings this warm sum- were discovered that let the English out, the landlady confidentially remarked to the mer weather he may be seen with so to speak. If they burned her at the cook that evening, "What is the use of a grisette-looking blonde on his arm stake, they must have done it very care-feeding her the way I've been feeding her strolling toward the Square de Batignolles, lessly, for there can be no reasonable doubt (he lives in the Montmartre quarter), where but that the Maid of Orleans, subsequent they will sit and talk till dark. Does he to her being burned to ashes at the stake, lecture her on the comfort of religion, and | married a young gentleman, and she finally the subtle links between the divine and beautiful in art? We can only say that however, in every bushel of chaff a as is a boarder, and one that you can take her eyes have almost the distint far-off look that they have when she is posing (she is an artist's model) as Venus for a thoroughly, and find that such a woman crowd of "rapins" at one of these huge did really exist, but the fact is, the case Paris ateliers. Other nights he takes her has become distorted by successive generato a dancing place on the outer boulevards, or to "Builier's"—a long way off, it is true, but "one must be amused." Bottom-man named John Dark, who was very pargate has a little studio of his own. A nar-row street, a narrower doorway, and black used to take a great deal of interest in polpassage. Feel your way up the dark stair- ities, and while cooking breakfast, she case-up, up, cinquieme! open the door. A used to read the papers, and the consecold gray north light (no wonder the artists seek the comfort of the bottle sometimes her husband nearly killed her for her careto wash away the memory of their sunless north sky, freezing them into gloom); a bed on the floor, easels, canvases and bare years. He was a fraud because he never walls; a washstand and chair are wheeled into the corner; bedroom and studio in say the records. A few years ago, some one, sickly with paint odors. But who are Bottomgate's friends ?

New Englander, who is returning to his cents admission; children and clergymen native country after three or four years' half price. Whenever he made a very good study in Park. Coming a raw lad, fresh shot, the people would call cut: "Do study in Paris. Coming a raw lad, fresh shot, the people would call out: from the severe discipline of an Eastern tell!" That's how he came to be States home, he is leaving well certificated in the peches mignons of his camarades, and an exhibitor at the Salon. Ebin-e e zer B-a-owers, as his friends delight to call him, imitating his dry nasal twang-Ebenezer Bowers arrived in Paris utterly ignorant of the world in which he was to live so long, and having a high ideal, almost a reverence for art, was somewhat taken aback when on entering the atelier he and another on the atelier he are at a terminate of the atelier he atelier he atelier he and another on the atelier he long paint brushes. Each rubbed his by the orders of the Duc d'Epernon, the brush in color, red or green (complementary colors by an atelier joke), Pietro de Malaghino, an Italian attached a benignant smile, which did not, however, and dabbed at his opponent's face to his suite, who afterward declared he had or neck, a hit in the eye or mouth by dropped the weapon in the crowd. Mala. around the fencer victims. Ebenezer as death, when he left it to his descendants. as a punishment for his sundry complaints and murmurings when ordered to go out he was made to spend a whole night boxed up in the wooden pedestal of a giant cast, dirty, but amenable at the next morning's exit, from that day Ebenezer was conback liquor-laden, he was attacked by the owned by a student whose father had been | does he do these awful things? Because burden. Arriving torn, breathless and greatest poverty, and had been heard to bleeding, he recounted his misfortunes to say that life was becoming a burden to him. try; and he will keep up the catalogue of horrors until she comes back, and not a day his brethren, who rose en masse, and, quickly arming themselves with sticks, lutely penniless, a prey to the hallucina-umbrellas, fire irons and large easels, and tion that the knife had brought him ill the hated neighbors. The bitter clamor of one hundred eager tongues, the stormy hacked about to do much harm, and the thumpings on the stout door of the unhappy youth only succeeded in inflicting rival studio castle lasted for some half hour, when, that hinged barring giving fortnight. Ever since the story became way, the two wild hordes rushed at each known the bureau of the Commissary has took the rioters bodily off to the mairie, IV. was slain .- [St. James Gazette. Ebenezer was last seen struggling, wriggling, and kicking in the arms of a gigantic gardien, who, with great difficulty, had collared this torn, foaming, squirming, swearing Yankee, still clinging to the fragments of a recaptured bottle. The two ateliers were shut for six months after this by order of the Minister, but Ebenezer came back with an established reputation. This spare American would not leave Bottomgate to dance alone to-night were he mot tinged with sadness at parting, for he much likes to "sling his toes," as he calls it. Ebenezer at "Bullier's" is a great sight. Head up, eyes right, solemn of countenance, his legs describing all sorts of strange arcs, they being but hung loosely to his body, he will dance against all

"I went to Builler's the other night," (wrote Bottomgate, when he first came to Paris, to the tutor-priest who watched over his earlier years); "I went out of curiosity; you know one ought to see this sort of thing while one is in Paris. Dining in the Quartier Latin at 10 o'clock, I made my way along the boulevards-along, along, until I saw 'Jardins' in large gas letters, and following the stream setting toward the entrance, I found myself elbowed by a crowd of strange-looking young men and maidens. Soldiers watched the narrow gateway, and while I was waiting my turn to pay I could see another crowd outside under the gaslight casting envying glances toward the etudiants and etudiantes who did not lack the necessary franc to pay for the evening's amusement. I gave up my stick, squeezed through a narrow turnstile, and walking a few steps, came to the top of a wide descending staircase. A blaze of light and the tops of many hats walking, music, noise and dust. A widespread, lowroofed and iron spandrelled region, lighted by a thousand lamps. To the left the band played on a platform; to the right a sea of tables and chairs, under trees cables, and for steel than for iron cables. hung with Chinese lanterns. In the midst 20 or 30 sets of quadrilles were going on to the music of 'Olivette.' The men, gay young fellows mostly, and lithe-limbed, walk, amble, or frisk across and back with their partners, without any sort of arrangeown time, and seem to dance out of pure exuberance of spirits. Now and then a

In the bitter waves of wee,

Beneath and tossed about

Partitions which run in a large semi-circle around the garden; there they drink their bocks' and thin red wine cheerfully, and reappear for the next dance. When the pleases these light-hearted young people they all sing an accompaniment, and it is wondrous inspiriting to hear 500 or 600 voices singing for joy, with the hand-clapping for encore. I saw strange groups of students—tall mulatto-colored West Indians, with the respect-able silk-top hat, hob-nobbing with wild looking 'Gascons,' or sunbrowned Midi of students-tall mulatto-colore Then a handsome, Apollo-like German, tenderly arm in arm with a humpbacked, sad-eyed camarade. This is the true genius of the place. But professional dancers come here to show off. A crowd near the band watches the efforts of four of these last. I laughed to see two Chinamen there, muchly pressed to dance by Englishman dance. His confusion was delicious; but I am quite sure he did not understand haif the volume of words she poured out to him in French. There was the usual quota of British tourists in loud check suits and caps, and a paterfamilias, who scanned, scmewhat conscience-stricken, but with great curiosity, the antics of the dancers. In spite of the visitors and foreigners, the place is kept pretty sacred to the student-worshipers of Terpsichore."-[Pall Mall Gazette. CORRECTING HISTORY.

What is commonly called history is, for the most part, highly unreliable fiction. We have not the space or time even to mention the historical lies that have been the English after they had captured her. quence was that she burnt the steak, and lessness several times. William Tell is another fraud who has been unearthed of late existed, just as Gessler never existed, so fellow who was a good shot traveled all That's how he came to be called Tell. All the rest has been added by lying historians. - [Texas Siftings.

AN HISTORIC WEAPON.

Everybody knows under what circuma large-headed, huge-lipped latter of which pierced his heart. While French dwarf were set to fight a duel with still brandishing the knife, he was arrested either bringing mighty applause from the | ghino, who was a great amateur of curiosicrowd of smoking blouses congregated ties, kept this historical relic until his nouveau was obstreperous and dogged, and It is difficult to say how it came in the possession of Maurice de Saxe afterward; but certain is it that a month before his and fetch drinks for his numerous masters, death the Marshal made it a present to his the world to the watering places."-[Bosphysician, Senac. Senac bequeathed it to ton Courier. his son, M. Senac de Meilham, who prewhich was placed, extinguisher like, over sented it to the Marquise de Crequi, him, the cast on top to keep him fast in his at whose death it became the prop- his hair cut so short that it couldn't be got prison the while. Half-stifled, dusty, erty of the Baron de Blanchefort, her at by an investigating committee; he goes quered; nay, even became zealous in his other day in the bureau of the Commissary with his beefsteak, and has all sorts of office as nouveau. One afternoon, coming of Police in the Quartier Latin, being then sticks incorporated in his lemonade. nouveaux of a rival atelier near, and, after steward to the Raimboval family. This he likes them? That is one reason; the a prolonged struggle, robbed of his precious student had been for some time in the other is because his girl is off in the coun-The other morning he found himself abso- longer. - Puck. stools-these last as battering rams-led luck. Determined to put an end to his exby Ebenezer, made furious onslaught upon istence, he plunged it into his breast. Fortunately it was too rusty, blunt and other with fury. Who can sing the deeds been visited by a number of collectors, of these Greeks and Trojans of art? The each of whom has been until now under battle was long and bloody, and Ebenezer the impression that he was the sole pos-When the gendarmes arrived and sessor of the actual knife with which Henry

MONKEY TRICKS .- An old monkey sat cosily asleep in a snug corner, with a friend nestling against him and indulging likewise in a comfortable snooze. Presently a young skylarker approached them somewhat timidly, and squatting beside the friend, sat quiet for some seconds, then suddenly, as if possessed of some malicious inspiration, he reached his arm out cautiously behind the slumbering friend and gave the elderly monkey a whacking box on the ear. He waking in just wrath, and unsuspicious of the truth-for the culprit was now shamming sleep and looked the picture of innocence-flew upon his friend with an indictment for assault, and chiveled him with monstrous clamor round and round the cage, while the culprit sat regarding them, and jabbering with joy. Some little time after, the performance was repeated ; the old monkey and his friend having settled in the corner, and the assault and wrongful punishment occurring as before. Once again the trick was tried, but the friend, who had twice suffered, was shamming sleep this time, and caught the culprit in the act, and, with the help of the old mon-key, gave him a good drubbing, which, in-deed, he well deserved.—[All the Year

METALLIC AND TEXTILE CABLES FOR MINES.-It is stated in a recent report made to the French Government on the rupture of cables in mines that steel and iron cables may be used with as much security as those of textile materials, proper care being taken in providing and maintaining them. In very moist pits, especially with acid water, aloe cables are to be pre ferred, but in pits with somewhat high temperature and return of air metallic cables are the best. The importance of diameters of winding being as large as pos-The minimum diameter for iron cables should be 1,300 to 1,400 times that of the wire, and 2,000 for steel. It should be 80 to 100 times that of the cable diameter in metallic cables and 50 times in textile cables. Thick metallic cables should not They choose their own steps, their be worked beyond a tenth of the force required to break them, small round cables beyond a sixth, and good aloe cables bebold dancer takes his partner by her waist | youd a seventh or an eighth. The ends of

NEWSPAPER WIT.

A bad neighborhood—Translated from the Black Maria: Lawyer—"Do you, witness, know whether with their mouths about their each other the neighbors much talking there do?" Witness—"I to smile myself should be about to be. If in a band box one tightly sealed up was, that such too esthetic for friendship was the neighbors with heads freely wagging would over-the fence between-two-back-yards tell each other.—[Louisville Courier Journal.

"Is Mr. Vanderbilt in?" asked a gentle.

Griffin, Edison's private secretary, once told me a funnily characteristic story of the manner in which Edison came to get married. The idea was first suggested by an intimate friend, who made the point that he needed a mistress to preside over his big house, which was being managed by a housekeeper and several servants. I dare say the idea had never occurred to him before, for be it known he is the shyest and most bashful of men; but he seemed pleased with the proposition and timidly inquired

"Is Mr. Vanderbilt in?" asked a gentleman of a person who was lounging at the entrance of the officer's apartments at the Grand Central depot, New York. The latter regarded his interval. ter regarded his interrogator with a look of ask such a question ought to be satisfied mingled pity and contempt as he answered: with anything that wore a petticoat and "In? Well. I should say so. Lake Shore was decent, and concluded by saying: stock was 98 three weeks ago, and now its

It is now known that the moon has an atmosphere, and there is reason to believe all." Edison looked them over, and after all." the garden like lambs. Another tried to atmosphere, and there is reason to believe make a tall, shy, awkward-looking young that it is inhabited by a race which has advanced far beyond the people of earth in science and mechanics. Who knows but that they may have telescopes so powerful that they can watch our lovers in their daughter when she goes out for a stroll with Charles Augustus, -[Philadelphia

"I've got such an appetite!" exclaimed lady had reason to be sad. Here was Mrs. Brown fairly eating her out of house and home, and growing leaner every day. As this whole week, and have her go away to bring discredit on my establishment There's that Miss Squabbins, now, who doesn't eat enough to keep a robin alive, some pride in."-[Boston Transcript.

"Uncle Simon," exclaimed a boy breathless haste, rushing into a shop, " yer heah dat yer wife has dun run away wid a barber?" "No, chile; am it a fack?" "Yes, sah. She run away. Do was in sich a hurry dat de barber lef' his hat in de house." "Wall, I'se glad he lef' his hat, fur it makes me de gainer in de transaction." "But he cum back an' tuck de hat, den run away an' lef' yer wife in de house," "Oh, Lord," exclaimed the old man, "den I'se de loser in de transaction. Arkansaw Traveler.

Little drops of water, from the rubber hose, Hit the passing bummer on his ruby nose.

And in his mind there riseth vague memory of the

past, "I think I've known this fluid!"—he catcheth or over Switzerland, giving exhibitions of his "Long years ago my mother used some stuff like

And it seems to me I drank it in my early youth, Yet I ain't quite certain, and that's the truth!"

And the poor old bummer, mumbling as he goes,

Wipes the long forgotten fluid from his ruby nos —[Elmira Advertiser. "Is that a tornado?" inquired a gentleman of a friend last evening, as they sat in the library smoking their after-dinner cigar. "Well, not exactly," replied the Ravaillac. The assassin passing his arm

> A clergyman of this city was met last not your parishioners require to be protected from the evil one in the warm weather as well as in the cold?" "Oh, bless your soul, no," was the prompt response; "the devil never stays in town in July and August; he follows the rest of

Now it is that the fashionable young man is having a regular old picnic. He has cousin, when again it was lost sight of for around without a vest on, and wears a blue nearly sixty years, until it turned up the flannel shirt on the street, and eats onions

"Yer's charged, wid stealin' a piece ob beef," said a Little Rock colored Justice of the Peace to a prisoner. "Air de charge well sustained?" "Jedge, I'll fess the truth. I tuck de beef, but I warn't 'sponsible. I was sufferin' wid a fever an' was outen my head at de time." "Does yer mean to say dat yer was insane?" "Yes, Jedge, dat's it." "Wall, sir, I'se sorry fur yer. De Constitution ob de country hab un'ergone a change in dis sorter mat ter. De law now says dat yer mus' hang all de insane men. Mr. Constable, put a rope

summer nights and collide with the lamp and get up amateur martyrdoms—habits the day and year in this certificate first above written.

P. H. COGGINS, Justice of the Peace.

been made in the House of Lords to pass the bill making it legal for a man to marry his deceased wife's sister. The wild, uncontrollable desire, the eager, unconquerable ambition, the one unfading dream of an Englishman's life to marry his sister in- J St., bet Tenth and Eleventh. law, is something that is not felt and cannot be appreciated in any other country in the world. It has been a wild struggle for centuries to get this bill passed, and why it wasn't incorporated in the magna charter or the gunpowder plot er some thing of that sort, we can't understand, We suppose if this bill ever does pass and the unfettered Englishman is sudden ly turned loose upon his mother-in-law's family, there won't be a "deceased wife's in all England left unmarried sister within thirty minutes after the passage of the bill. - [Burlington Hawkeye.

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"There are a number of nice girls employed some roguish young women, but this failing, a bold maid took them by the pigtails cent."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

It is now known that the moon has an in your factory over yonder. They aren't especially refined or cultivated, I must confess; but they are respectable, and that especially refined or cultivated, I must con-fess; but they are respectable, and that making his selection, put the question moonlight promenades. Show this to your At the end of that time she accepted him, and they were married without delay. They had decided to visit the New England States and Canada and make quite an ex-A commercial traveler, who is something of a wag, thus relates his experience: He and his companions were the sole occupants and his wife, Edison excused himof the smoking car. They tried to con- self for a few minutes, saying there were verse, but the road was so rough they were some matters that needed his attention, and pitched from side to side like ship's passen- that he would be at the station in time for gers. At last they were able to make each other understood. One said, "Dan, the old thing is running smoother." To which bride, who knew his peculiarities, finally Dan replied, "Yes, I guess she has got off the track."—[Rome Sentinel. liege lord's pleasure. She never saw him again for forty-eight hours. Immersed in some idea that had suddenly occurred to him, he became oblivious to brides, honeymoons or anything else. -[Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

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[Arkansaw Traveler.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

EAGS AND BAGGING—The speculation in Wheat B gas is not terning out very satisfactor. The attempt to work up prices has so tar proved a fl. t failure. Everything, according to the manipulators, appeared to be unusually a spicious for the movemens. It was figured out that the supply was very small and the demand very large, and that there would not be en ugh Wheat Bags to go round under any possible circumstances. But somehow the market has de lined in the tags and that there would not be en ugh the tener ty to ask over 9th of Ocalifornia Wheat Bags and 8.80c for Oakland made. Even these low figures failed to bring out a response from buyers, who are evidently waiting for bet er terms. Comparatively speaking, p esent rates are quite reasonable, and the wonder is how there can be any profit i them. Current quotations are to lower than they were two weeks ago. Wool B gs. 38.865 for 6.38 hs and 473/6506 for 48-inch and 124 B yard for 69-inch; Hop Cloth, 16(2112).

Beiger Bath, 70/6756 28 dozen; California building the content of the pocket with a small bow.

LAMBREQUIN.—For a room which has a prevailing tone of gray, a mantel lambrequin of blue velveteen is handsome; this may be brightened with pink flowers, put the supply was very small and the demand to make the supply was very small and the demand to make the supply was very small and the demand to make the supply was very small and the demand to make the supply was very small and the demand to make the supply was very small and the supply was very small and the demand to make the supply was very small and the demand to make his man that in hour by this intertion. Lamber of the malpulators, appeared to the the supply was very small and the 166114c.
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Gien.arnock. 27 00 30 00 Shotts No. 1 27 50 30 00 Shotts No. 1 27 50 30 00 Clay Lane White. 25 50 27 50 American oft. 30 00 31 00 oregon is quoted at \$30 and Clipper Gap, Nos. 1 to 4, \$30@32. Coke Tin is quoted at \$5.5@6 50; Roofing Tin, \$125; Charconi Tin, \$125@7 50 20 box; Yellow Metal, \$20@21c; Euglish Cast Steel, 14@15c; Sheet Zinc, 9@10c; Pig Lead, 44@ c; Bar Lead, 6c; Lead Pipe, 8c; Sheet Lead, 9c; Bar Copper, 18c; Pig Tin, 25@25c \$2 th. SPIRITS-California pure, \$1 25 for No. 2, and \$1 28 for No. 1.

SUGAR—Since June 28th prices of local grades have juice will not be soaked into the crust. American California Refinery. Refinery.121c 124 Extra Powdered..... Extra Fine Powdered.

tra Granulated fectioners' (A). ii' Synur-Since July 14th local make have been as ellows: Bos, 62dc; hf bbls, 65c; 5-gallon kegs 7uc; Syrup-Since July tech local mass have a fuc; fellows: Bo s, 62¢; th bbis, 65¢; 5-gallon kegs 7d¢; tuce leaves, legallon tins, 80¢ \$\partial \text{gallon}\$ gallon.

Whisky-We quote high proof, \$1 30@1 50; low proof, \$1 75@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@ 5 50 \$\partial \text{gall}\$ according to szo.

Wink-French Claret, \$55@60 \$\partial \text{cash}\$ cash; C ampague, \$16@32 \$\partial \text{basket}\$; california brik descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelies, \$1 56@1 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@35; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25; White, to some ex

yard.
FREIGHTS—Lizzie Iredale, 633 tons, Wheat to Liver-pool. Wheat charters are weak at 57s 6d for the best vessels to Cork for orders

NAVVY. - "NAVVY" = NAVIGATOR -This word was most certainly invented about a century ago, when canals became extensively made in England. The canal was then generally called "the navigation," and the sturdy excavators who were brought together to do the work were called "navigators," or, in short, "nav-vies." Here in Birmingham are a number of public houses, adjacent to the canals, known as "The Navigation" or "The Navigation Inn," and there is also a Navigation street, which obtained its name from superseded the use of the term "naviga. Mr. Bierstadt, the artist, who is an old tion;" the navigation office has become friend of the President, offered to lend him the canal office, though long after the be- some works from his crowded studio. Some Fifth ginning of the present century "the navi- weeks ago he sent five of his finest examgation" was the term in general use. On ples of western scenery, and they were at the introduction of the railway system, the once hung on the walls of the sitting rooms, same class of men who had excavated the smoking room and "snuggery" that the canals were engaged upon them, and President had constructed out of the end though "excavator" was at first applied of the corridor outside of his bedroom door. to them, the term soon gave place to the older one of "navvy," which is still retained, - Notes and Queries.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

BAKED CODFISH -Baked codfish is an emall pieces and let it soak all night in cold water; in the morning pick it in shreds, and let it simmer on the stove until it is tender ; then draw off the water, and to one-third mashed potatoes put twothirds fish; stir in so that the potato will How was this? She was not one of my boiled eggs.

LAMB A LA BORDELAISE.-Roast the lamb before a good fire, or bake in a quick oven, basting it constantly with butter. When it is nearly done sprinkle it with in my own. bread crumbs and a little minced mint and

of vinegar to the gravy. SHADES -Blue Holland shades, with insertion and edge of antique lace, make a pleasing change from the red ones which are and have been so popular. These shades are especially adapted for windows indoors and for bed-room windows. Like the scarlet ones, they do not show dust, and wear as well as white or cream-colored ones do. Under white muslin curtains in a bed room curtains of common Turkey red calico not only answer well for a lining, and give a softened light to the room, but

POCKET.—A pretty wall pocket or sort of havging basket is made of a common fan, not a so-called Japanese fan, but one that spreads. Take out the wire that holds the sticks together at the handle, then not sell this book is spread the fan and fasten the two outer I have your name. sticks together, then wind a piece of wire "Well," I said, "I will give you somearound the sticks at the bottom, tie a rib-thing better than my name." bon over this, and make a bow with short ends. The handle by which the pocket is book, and commended him and his work to hang is of ribbon, also of the same width to the intelligent and appreciative public.

baby carriage and to make the young oc. others." Brick—Bath, 70@75c \$\psi dozen; California building descriptions, \$\psi \cdot cupant appear to advantage is to make a But now we come to the sequel: I had

Eastern Cement, \$2 75@1; Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 25@1 15 ½ bbl.

CHEORY—California, 44@6c; German, 54@7c ※ B.

CASE GOODS—Eastern Oystera, \$1 75 for stand rd brands in 1-lb tins, and 42 25@2 50 ※ doz 2-lb tins; Clams, \$2 50@3; Lobsters, \$3:03 25; Tarkey and Chicken, \$400; Eastern Green Corn, \$1.300 at half cups of flour, half a cup of sweet are lower this season than they have been for years. At the same time, the proportion of inf rior Coffee on the market is 12 bbbly larger than in any other year. The private circu are of R Hocks. He never did any business before. We had to coax him to try this. Yourkind words started him. He succeeded by the succeeded of the whites of twelve eggs, two cups of flour, half a cup of sweet milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one pound of citron cut in thin and small slices. This makes one very large cake or two medium-sized ones, and unless you have an excellent oven in which you can regulate the heat perfectly, it is better to bake in two tins than one. If one tin is used, choose one with a funnel or spout in DRUG—American Bi-Carb Soda, 32c; English do the contain This does not with a funnel or spout in DRUG—American Bi-Carb Soda, 32c; English do the contain This does not with a funnel or spout in DRUG—American Bi-Carb Soda, 32c; English do the contain This does not with a funnel or spout in the angle of the whites of twelve eggs, two cups of sugar, four and s used, choose one with a funnel or spout in and he and I had gotten over being shy

ans, 19 ful of sugar till very light; on this pour day, when visiting at his house, I expressed the wish that he could know Martin two-thirds of a cupful of boiling water; on

MATCHES—Pecussion, \$182½; Eastern Parior, \$1.10 Matches Pecussion, \$182½; Eastern Parior, \$182½; E pressly for pillow-cases and are obliged to by all means. Let us welcome any young use common cotton cloth for this purpose, woman whose converse can make the unimay hear of something to their advantage | verse look larger to us."-[Reminiscences basting threads in of course, and baste down on the right side; if this is done and the seam is then sewed, the pillowcases will be even, and there is no danger of one side being longer than the other.

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Lay this on a plate and set it in a steamer. Steam it for an hour and it in a steamer. Steam it for an hour and a half. Serve in slices, with sauce. The STANCH-Various brands of Eastern are quoted at object in stewing the cherries is that the

SALAD. - Potato salad is one of the best and most easily made side dishes for tea. Boil the potatoes or steam them with their jackets on. When they are done remove the ekins, and let the potatoes get entirely cold, then slice them in thin slices. Make a dressing of hard boiled eggs, chopped, a little onion also chopped, and as much salad oil, salt, pepper, parsley, etc., as your taste dictates. Be careful when mixng the dressing with the potatoes not to break the slices; toss lightly with a fork, or, better still, shake the dish which holds them. Line the salad dish with small lettuce leaves, pour in the salad, and you have an inviting dish for the table. Serve on small plates; put one beside each tea plate, and have the salad dish passed to

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be evenly distributed. Bake until it is a parishioners. She was a stranger, and I rich brown on the top; serve with a sauce was at a loss to know why I was thus faof drawn butter, in which cut two hard- vored. But soon the mystery was solved. "You said a kind word to my John, and neither he nor I will ever forget you."
As she said this the tears came to her eye, and I felt a little moisture gathering

The incident is worth repeating, and chopped shallot; baste now with the drip. though I am a party concerned, I will tell pings from the meat; sprinkle salt over it it modestly, and with the hope that the gravy, and pour it round, but not over the lamb; add a little mint and a teaspoonful called to see me. I was in my study precalled to see me. I was in my study pre-paring my discourse for the next Sabbath. He was a canvasser, and took from his pocket a book. My first impulse was to tell him I was busy, and had not time to spend in that way. But he was a young man, and at once I thought, "If he was my son, would I like another man to re-

pel him?" I took the volume in my hand. It was Gough's "Sunlight and Shadow." I looked it through, and then said to the

young man:
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He looked disappointed, and said : "You are a temperance man, and I cannot sell this book in this community unless

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July 19, 1882.

GEORGF ; F. BRONNER, Administrator. ADD. C. HINESC M. Attorney for Administrator. jv22 law4wS

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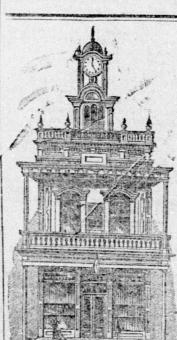
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RED BLUFF. August 18th .- About 10 o'clock last night the fire bell rung, the cry of fire was heard on Main street, and the people were flocking toward the scene with the swiftness that can be better imagined than described. Upon reaching Main street it was soon discovered that the fire had originated in the cellar of Colonel J. G. Stock's cigar store, in the old Luna House corral building, centrally located. The alarm spread all over the city, and the streets were alive with people.

THE BELLS RANG FURIOUSLY And the whistle at the water works also sounded the alarm. The firemen were on the ground promptly, and both the hand engine and the steamer were put to work to try to stop the devouring element. By this time flames had burst out through the roof of the Luna House, and also through the roof of Ed-Walbridge, north of Edwards' saloon, took fire, when the flames soon leaped over Paul Stoll's new brick harness shop, which he had moved into this week, and set fire to McCarthy's boot and shoe shop and George W. Vestal's meat market, still north of McCarthy; but by a terrible effort on the part of the firemen in charge of the steamer the fire was stopped without doing much damage to the two lastnamed buildings. W. H. Bahney's drug store, adjoining Stocks', was the next build. now in jail. The work of rebuilding will be ing to take fire, and then the wooden buildings in the rear of C. W. Fickert's furniture

THE WIND Up to and before this time had been quite calm; now it commenced to blow from the north, and Fickett's furniture store was discovered to be on fire, as also the building adjoining on the south, occupied by the Bank of Tehama County, and Wells, Fargo & Co., and Signal Sergeant's office up-stairs. Then the brick building of L. H. D. Lange caught fire, the lower story of which was occupied by Gertsenberger & Kuhn, jewelers, and Charley Lange's barber shop, and offices and families up-stairs. A. J. Loomis' two-story Oak, next caught fire, and with the adjoining buildings on the west were soon

ENVELOPED IN FLAMES. fire and soon were burned to ashes.

THE HEAT both of which soon succumbed to the devourcorner, in which was the Postoffice and store, and Haberland & Winters' I. X. L. Store. these

MANY BUILDINGS WERE BURNING. Which set fire to the residence of C. W. \$600; Mrs. Croney, \$300. Lange, back of the alley, which was soon burned to the ground. As the fire spread from block to block, the engines took up a new position so as to stop the terrible destroyer. While Lange's building was burnmon's residences, south of Lange's, were with seeming superhuman efforts on the part of residence, on Washington street.

ESTIMATE OF LOSSES. At this writing (3 A, M) It is imestimate of individual loss, but we will simply give an estimate of the heaviest losers : Masonic Temple, \$25,000; insurance \$15,plars' Hall, unfinished, \$6,000; insurance \$3,000; Sentinel building and office, \$10,000; J. C. Gooch, \$15,000; D. W. Gedney, building and furniture, \$6,000; John Brady, livery stable, etc., \$6,000; A. J. Loomis, building, etc., \$4,000; L. H. D. Lange, two buildings, furniture, etc., \$15,000; C. W. Fickert, furniture, etc., \$25,000; W. H. Bahney, building, drugs, etc., \$20,060; M. Corrigan, Luna House, \$15,000-making a total of at least \$500,000. This is the most terrible calamity that has ever befallen our city, and it will take a long time to recover from it.

ISECOND DISPATCH.1 Another Account of the Disaster-Full

List of Losses and Insurance. RED BLUFF, August 18th.-Last night the largest and most destructive fire northern California has ever experienced occurred at 10 o'clock. The fire started in the old Luna House, on Main street, between Pine and Oak, in the heart of the business portion of the town. The adjoining frame dwellings on the north-all old structures-rapidly caught fire, and were almost consumed when the firemen got to work. The heat from these buildings communicated to the prick-work in Bahney's brick drug store, in which was stored a considerable amount of oils, paints, etc., and it was soon a blazing pile. Then cllowed in rap'd succession the buildings containing Fickert's furniture store, and the geets as a title for the opponents of vivi-United States Signal Service office, the Benk of section the "Bestiarians."

and the Western Union telegraph office. The two buildings containing these businesses belonged to C. W. Fickert, and were of brick After them followed the Palace Saloon and zens to Stay their Progress-Half a Gerstenberger & Kuhn's jewelry store, both Million Dollars Gone Up in Smoke-List | handsome places, and C. W. Lange's barber shop, all on the first floor, and law offices on the second floor, the property of L. H. D. Lange. The Loomis building on the corner of the street was the next to succumb, which contained a saloon on the lower floor, and law offices in the second story. West of it were Coughlin's paint shop, the Cozy Retreat, Hook & Simpson's insur ance agency and Heitfieldt's blacksmith shop. At this point herculean efforts were made by the firemen to save the fire from crossing the street to the Masonic Temple and Brady's fine stable, but after a hard struggle they went with the rest, destroying the handsomest edifice in this part of the State. The Red Bluff Hotel was destroyed. Mosher & Burkitt's store, Mrs. N. Smith's property and Mrs. C. L. Sleeth's home. From the Masonic Temple the fire crossed to the east side of the street, rapidly destroying the Postoffice, Haberland & Winter's store, the Good Templars' Hall (in course of construction), the Olendorf property, the Sentinel block, the Gooch block and the residence of wards' saloon. Then the fruit store of Ed. J. C. Gooch and D. W. Gedney, and crossing the alley destroyed C. W. Lange's residence, on Main street. A stiff breeze was blowing during the fire, and burning cinders were carried for more than a mile, some setting fire to the house of Dr. Supan, a half mile

from the general fire. The firemen and citizens worked strenu ously, the fire keeping them busy until 4 A. M. to-day. Plundering was freely indulged in, and four Chinese and four white men are commenced by many as soon as the insurance is adjusted. The burnt district comprises three blocks of the best portion of the business section. No lives were lost though several mishaps have occurred.

LOSSES AND INSURANCE. The following is an estimate of the losses,

procured direct from the sufferers: Vesper Lodge, No. 84, F. and A. M., \$30,000; insurance, \$15,000. Cornell & Alvard, \$30,000: insurance, \$15,000. Marysville Store, \$21, 000; insurance, \$10,000. C. W. Fickert, \$20,000; insurance, \$16,000. Red Bluff Hotel, \$20,000; insurance, \$16,000, A. Townsend, \$18 000; insurance, \$8,000. John Clements, \$10,000; insurance, \$6,500. A. frame building, on the corner of Main and M. Esterle, \$5,000; insurance, \$3,000. Haberland & Winter, \$18,000; insurance. \$6,000. Gerstenberger & Kuhn, \$15,000; insurance, \$3,000. A. J. Loomis, As was also the saloon of Fish & Weeks, M. \$5,500; insurance, \$3,600. C. F. Jones, R. Hook & Simpson's real estate and insur- \$4,000; insurance, \$2,000. J. Brady, \$8, ance office, and Henry Weitfeldt's blacksmith | 000; insurance \$4,000. G. Geinzendorfer, shop. The whole half of the block east of \$3,000; insurance, \$1,500. E. Walbridge, the alley, north of Osk and south of Pine, \$1,990; insurance, \$1,500. Occidental Club, except the Luna corral stable, was one burn- \$1,200; insurance, \$600. Bank of Tehama ing mass. The heat was now intense, and the County, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,250. D. W. firemen and citizens turned their attention Gedney, \$3,500; insurance, \$2,500. C. J. to the Masonic Temple, to try to save it; Gooch, \$8,000; insurance, \$3,000. Mrs. L. but all exertions were futile, for in less Lages, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000. T. H. than half an hour after the balcony took | Coughlin, \$1,800; insurance, \$500. James fire the whole building was in flames. Bond. \$6,000; insurance, \$2,500. W. F. About the same time that the Temple took Edwards, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000. Mrs. fire, Major John Brady's elegant new wooden J. B. Hicks, \$4,000; insurance, \$2,000. livery stable, the finest in northern Califor- James D. Logan, \$250. L. H. D. Lange, nia, became enveloped in flames, and it soon \$9,750; insurance, \$6,500. Palace saloon, became a mass of ruins. Next came the Red \$3,500; insurance, \$2,000. Saffel & Johnson, Bluff Hotel, adjoining the Masonic Temple on Good Templars' Hall, \$5,000; insurance, on the south, and the death-dealing and \$3,000. Mrs. N. Smith, \$8,000; insurance, monster flames started heavenward with de- \$600. J. F. Ellison, \$1,000; insurance, \$350. moniacal fury. The two-story frame house C. H. Lange, house, \$3,000; insurance, \$2,000; of Mrs. Sally Smith, occupied by Misses Sallie shop, \$1,500; insurance, \$1,000. Dr. G. W. Marshal and Waters as a dressmaking estab. Westlake, \$1,500; insurance, \$300. United lishment, and Mrs. Sleeth's residence, took | States Signal Service, \$1,000; no insurance. J. M. Frantz, \$1,000; no insurance. J. G. Stocks, \$1,500; insurance, \$800. Paul Stoll, States Hotel, was arrested for whip-At this time became so intense that the wood \$500; insurance, \$150. H. C. Weitfeldt, work of the recently constructed Good Tem- \$700; insurance, \$500. Fish & Weeks, \$1,000; plars' Hall, opposite the Red Bluff Hotel, insurance, \$800. Misses Marshal & Waters, took fire, as did also Johnny Clements' one. \$500; insurance, \$500. Braynard & Ashurst. story brick, north of the latter building, and \$1,500; insurance, \$1,000. Mosher & Buz-Olendorf's, occupied by Robinson as a restau- kett, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,200. Postoffice rant, and the Sentinel building, occupied Department, \$1,000; insurance, \$500. M. whip her, but she had always kept the matte by the broom factory and Cady's tailor Corrigan, \$5,000; insurance, \$2,200. Morris quiet on account of the scandal it would shop, on the south. The wind now & Campbell, \$500; insurance, \$200. W. D. was blowing a gale from the north, Olendorf, \$3,000; insurance, \$2,000. Hook which caused the flames to spread to James & Simpson, \$400; insurance, \$300. S. D. Gooch's brick building, occupied by George | Schoenfeld, \$600. Charles McCarthy, \$600; H. Mayhew, general merchandise dealer, and insurance, \$350; H. Kraft, \$400. Oriental Charles Brown's cigar manufactory. From Club, \$125; insurance, \$80. J. Chadborne, the Marysville Store the flames leaped to J. \$1,000; insurance, \$400. J. W. Lewis, C. Gooch's and D. W. Gebney's residences, \$2,000; insurance, \$500. L. C. Graupner, \$500; insurance, \$500. Charles Christian. ing element. Meanwhile the fire had com. \$500; insurance, \$350. Mrs. C. A. Sleeth, pletely enveloped the Good Templars' build. \$4,000; insurance, \$2,500. And the following and John Clements' building on the ing who had no insurance: Valentine & Manasse, on Good Templars' Hall, \$400; C. A. Comstock, \$300; C. R. Barry, \$500; B. and Judge C. A. Comstock's Justice of the B. Lee, \$250; W. R. Robinson, \$400; Peace office. The heat was intense while all Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machine agency. \$1,000; Charles Brown, \$850; Chittenden Bros., \$400; Robinson Bres.' broom factory,

ADMIRAL NICHOLSON. - Admiral Nicholon, who commands the American fleet at Alexandria, is a man rather below the medium hight and of spare and wiry frame. He wears a long sandy beard and his bright ing the old Confidence tub made an sharp eyes look from under bushy eye attachment to the fire-plug at the bridge brows. His face has that peculiar appearand got a stream on the burning build- ance frequently seen in men who have lived ings. Dr. Dodson's and Marshal McCom. most of their lives on the water, being seamed and crossed all over by minute wrinkles as if the tracings of the charts he has so often studied had been transferred both fire companies, aided by citizens, saved to his countenance. The Admiral has the from destruction. Meanwhile the steamer faculty of preserving his imperturbability had been doing good work, and succeeded in under all circumstances. At dinner on his checking the fire, after it had burned. Dr. flagship, the Lancaster, one day, just pre-Esterle's new residence back of Mrs. Sleeth's vious to his departure for the Mediterranean last fall, a waiter, newly shipped, went to uncork a champagne bottle. cut the strings, holding the head of the bottle toward the Admiral. The cork flew possible to give anything like a correct out with a loud "pop," and a fountain of wine spurted over the dignified commander of the Mediterranean fleet. The waiter was petrified with dismay and stood holding the bottle turned full upon his victim 000: Red Bluff Hotel and furniture, \$30,- till one of the Admiral's staff told the man 000; John Clements, \$15,000; Good Tem- to turn around, which he did, distributing what was left of the wine impartially over the rest of the company. The Admiral did

not move a muscle. RAPID TRANSIT IN PARIS, - Necessity has at last overcome the reluctance of Parisians to countenance a system of munic ipal rapid transit. The project of elevated ailroads has been abandoned, and the con-Soulie, the promoters, propose to form a central line from Saint Cloud to the Lyons terminus, from which would branch a large outer circle and a smaller inner circle, with additional branch lines to the various termini. In the south the railway would pass through the principal business quarter, intersect the boulevards at the Palace de l'Opera, but turn in the north also to the Terminus of the Eastern Company. If the present plans are followed out, the stations of the proposed railway will be very numerous and close to each other; and they will be so constructed as to contain commedious waiting-rooms above ground, communicating with the platforms by means of roomy and handsome staircases. A central station is to be erected at the Palace de la Bourse. The length of the rail way, with all its branches, is to be nearly 24 miles. The cost of construction is estimated at \$30,000,000. The fare will be 10 cents for any distance, first-class, and 4 cents, second-class. Two-cent tickets will be issued to workmen.

Professor Owen, in his last book, sug-

PACIFIC SLOPE.

Shooting Affray at Fresno-Santa Barbara Greenbackers - Depredations of Lynch in New Mexico-Locomotive Eagineer Killed in Colusa County-Man Intured by a Cartridge Explosion-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Shooting at Fresno. FRESNO, August 18th .- Our usually quiet thrown into a fever of exci his afternoon, at a quarter to 2 o'clock, by this afternoon, at a quarter to 2 o'clock, by the report of the shooting of Pinckney J. Hens'ey by Walter J. Brown. Brown had been playing a dice game in the Bank Ex-change saloon, when Hensley came in and made some remarks, responded to by Brown in an insulting manner. Hensley went eff, but returned, and going to the table where Brown was sitting playing sleened him on Brown was sitting playing, slapped him on the shoulder and said, "You run a big bluff on me awhile ago, and I think you are a d—d stinker." Brown jumped up and en-deavored to throw his hand back to draw his weapon, but Hensley had already drawn his pistol and presented it at Brown, where he held it for a few seconds. In the meantime, Brown recovered himself, and, making a sudden grab, seized the pistol and wrenched it from Hensley's hand. In the struggle the weapon was discharged, the ball from it striking Brown on one of the thighs. The progress of the ball was stopped by a twenty-dollar piece in his pocket, which was bent nearly double, but did him no harm. After losing his pistel, Hensley ran toward the front door of the saloon. Brown pursued, and using Hensley's pistol shot him before he reached the door, the ball striking him in the middle of the back, and ranging upward passed through the right lung and out through the right breast. Hensley continued his flight, unning down Mariposa street as far as Bernhard's store—a distance of some 400 feet— where he fell. He was picked up and carried into Bernhard's store, where he was made as comfortable as circumstances would permit. Brown was placed under arrest and taken to jail. Both were young men, Brown being 28 and Hensley 27 years old. They were raised in this county, and were natives of this State.

Ratirond Accident in Colusa County. ORLAND (via Willows), August 18th - Ar engine and tender ran off the track to-day at Stony creek, one mile north of Orland. The engineer, W. C. Pickett, jumped, but was engineer, W. C. Pickett, jumped, but was caught by the cab of the engine as it fell over, and was instantly killed. Three others on board saved themselves by jumping. Mr. Pickett leaves a wife and child at Willows.

Explosion of a Cartridge. GRASS VALLEY, August 18th .- Last night at about 9 o'clock, while Z. Manson was preparing giant powder cartridges at the Ontario mine, one of them exploded, seriously if not fatally injuring Mansan and damaging the building to some extent.

The Fire at Truckee.

TRUCKEE, August 18th .- A fire occurred here late vesterday afternoon, in the lumber yard of E. Ellen. Between six and seven thousand feet of lumber was destroyed, and for a time the surrounding buildings were in great danger, but they were finally saved.

Suit for Damages. NEVADA, August 18th .- Newell P. Reed to-day commenced suit in the Superior Court against Dawson Nichols for \$10,000 damages. Last month Nichols had Reed arrested for an alleged attempt to rape his daughter, but upon an examination being held Reed was discharged, there being no evidence upon which to hold him. Reed, who is Nichols' son-in law, claims damages for injury to his reputation, business, etc.

Santa Barbara Greenbackers. SANTA BARBARA, August 18th. — The Greenback County Convention to-day nomi-nated a full ticket. Sheriff, J. M. Garretson; Clerk, Miguel Carranza; Treasurer Jas. A. Blood; Assessor, M. D. Miller; Dis trict Attorney, A. A. Oglesby; Superintendent of Schools, Miss Dorcas Wheelock; Surveyor, J. W. Leurs; Coroner, James A. Blood, L. delegation, J. Coroner, James A. blood, Jr.; delegates to the State Convention—J. F. Halloway, J. M. Garretson, H. H. Koster, J. A. Cleale, R. T. Buell, James Morse, F. Pierce, Major Wm. Jackson. A Judge Orders a Prisoner to be Put in

Irons in Court. Los Angeles, August 18th .- Yesterday ping his wife and taken before Judge Adams. Before the trial began he sttempted to assault his wife in Court, but was ordered by the Judge to be put in irons, It took four men to complete the operations. Mrs. Gorben stated that she had been married to Gorben eight years, and that they had no children. Two months ago he commenced to create. She was badly cut and bruised in the face, where her brutal husband had struck her. This time she merely meant to call in the police, and did not mean to have him treated so roughly. She said she was anxious to leave town at once, as she was afraid to live any longer with Gorben; but Judge Adams subpensed her, and the arraignment took place this morning at ?

A Fortune in Hops. Los Angeles, August 18th .- W. S. Max vell, of this city, has purchased on account of New York dealers the entire crop of hop belonging to J. B. Raine, whose place is in the vicinity of Santa Ana. The crop consists of twenty acres, whose yield averages 3,000 pounds to the acre, making an aggregate of 60,000 pounds. The price paid is 25 cents allowance for cultivating and handling the crop, which leaves for Mr. Raine the hand-

some profit of \$500 an acre. Suspension of a Bank.

Los Angeles, August 18th.—The Santa Ana Valley Bank has made an assignment and its doors have closed. It seems that the bank carried a very small reserve, and, as there were indications of a run upon it, Mr. Siebert, the manager, made an assignment. so as to save the depositors and creditors. The assets are said to be ample to cover all liabilities, as Mr. Siebert's loans are well secured and drawing a good rate of interest. If be able to resume again.

Republican Mass Meeting-The Delayed Trains. J. S. Slauson, John M. Thomas and G. Wiley Wells. A large minority are dissatisied, and will undoubtedly put an opposition

ticket in the field, The delayed trains, with passengers and from the East, got in this morning. The train due this evening is eight hours late

ARIZONA.

The Murderous Apaches. Tucson, August 18th .- The Star's special advices from Guaymas, Sonora, of the 16th say: Word has just been received from Trinidad, Sonora, that the Apaches are depredating fearfully, and committing frightful atrocities in the Sahuaripa district. A large ferce of Mexicans are in close pursuit of the redskins. At Taratuc ranch the Apaches struction of a subterranean line seems to be practically agreed upon. MM. Siben and two; in La Cuchilla, two; in Arnico Honda, four; and three hours afterward they at-tacked El Carrigi, and killed eleven women and a child. The Indians first stripped the women, and, after outraging them in the most brutal manner, put them to death by the most cruel torture. Four of the men of the fire and fled, the Apaches giving chase. Three of them took refuge in the rocks, and were defending themselves, when the fourth man, who escaped, brought the news to Trinidad. A large force of citizens started at once to the rescue, and couriers were sent in all directions to warn the settlers of the whereabouts of the hostiles. No mail riders have arrived for several days. It is believed all have fallen victims to the Apsches. The estimated number of hostiles is 200, and they are commanded by Juh, the Chiricahua chief, who escaped after the battle with General Feuro last spring. Athenticated reports state that a band of Apaches have penetrated to Alamer, and are depredating there. eral Rayes, with a large force in the Sahua-ripa district, declares he will not spare a buck, squaw or papoose if he again encounter

A New Indian Agent Befuses to Take Charge-Banger of Another Outbreak

Tuoson, August 18th .- The Star's special

B. Willcox, the newly appointed Indian Agent, has refused to assume charge, as he found affairs in a frightfully confused condition. The Commissary and Sub-Agent have suddenly turned up missing. The evidence of gross fraud and peculation under Tiffany's administration is alleged to be overwhelming. The Tonto Apaches are very restless. Last Friday night they had prepared to make a break, but one of their squaws gaves the whites warning, and the Mohave Apaches, the bitter enemies of the Tontos, were armed, and turned out and prevented the emeute. The Tontos offered twenty-five cents tor all the cartridges they could get on the day they had fixed for the outbreak. Matround the reservation are now organizing for the movement. The anti-reservation peo-ple are increasing their force in every section. Special agents are visiting all of the principal towns and camps, organizing for any emer-

A Dastardly Outrage Promptly Punished. ALBUQUERQUE, August 18th .- A dastardly outrage in Socorro was perpetrated by a gain bler named Juan Eleverate upon an eight-year-old girl Sunday night, which resulted in his arrest yesterday morning and his being sent to jail under bonds. During the night a mob of 200 men quietly took him from the jail, took him to the little girl, who identified m, and hanged him to a tree. There was very little excitement over the occurrence.

NEW MEXICO.

gency which may arise.

says: Advices from San Carlos say that P.

The Commissioners. SALT LAKE, August 18th .- The Utah Commissioners arrived in the city this evening, slow. There was a fair amount of bidding, but the views of operators seemed to be wider apart than accompanied by the Governor, Secretary of the Territory and a number of citizens. At their own request no general reception was given to night, but one will be tendered them at the Walker Opera House to-morrow night. No developments as to their intentions. Killed by a Train of Cars.

SALT LAKE, August 18th. - Yesterday morning David G. Bigelow, a brakeman on the Utah Central Railroad, while near Riverside Station, fell from a car and his body was severed in two, eleven loaded cars passing

OREGON.

Arrested on a Charge of Murder-Arrival of a Bishop-Weman Shot and Killed. PORTLAND, August 18th .- Late last night the police arrested, on a charge of murder, E. M. Jeanini, an Italian, who has been at work with other countrymen at Washougal, W. T., in manufacturing syrup. The arrest was kept secret, awaiting further developments. An investigation by a reporter this afternoon elicits the following facts concerning the crime : Tuesday afternoon a party of Italians started to hunt a picketwhich one of the number lost. Two of the crowd, the prisoner and George Ricco, re-mained at the camp. When the hunting party neared the camp on their return, they heard two pistol shots, and when they reached camp, Ricco hal disappeared. Jeanini said he had found the pecket-book in Ricco's pantaloons, had discharged him, and he had started to walk to Vancouvev. Subsequent acts of Jennini led Ricco's friends to believe that the latter had been murdered, and caused the arrest. When questioned by the police the prisoner asserted that Ricco had gone to California. This evening, in an interview with the Oregonian reporter, he said he killed Ricco in self-defense, and dragged the body 200 yards up the creek, threw it in

Newport, and will have a preliminary examlistion to-morrow.

Bishop Hurst, of the Methedist Episcopal Church, arrived here overland to-night, via Boise City. He will preside over the Con-

downward, and passed out the abdomen. It was fired from a hill about 200 yards above. There is no clue to the perpetrators. A quar-

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Petch was shot at by some party in conceal-ment. She accused the Smith family of the

rel has existed between a family named Smith and the Petch family over timber cut on dis-puted ground, and about four weeks ago Mrs.

Drunken Fracas-One Man Fatally Shot. WALLA WALLA, August 18th.—Three men named Gus Allen, Harry Nesbit and Pawnee Ed., railroad men, employed on the Northern Pacific, started out to have a good time. They first visited the rooms of the demi-monde in the Mix building, and there met Sergeant Dunwoody, of the First Cavalry, and here their fun commenced by pitching the soldier down stairs. They the bragged of what they had done, and visited different saloons in the city. About noon Dunwoody, Nesbit and Allen had a fight, the soldier getting the best of it. Two other soldiers then joined Dunwoody and remained together. The attention of the City Marshal was called to the belligerent state of affairs, but he concluded the trouble was about over, and went about other business. Allen and Nesbit went to Reed's saloon and asked Jack Kay, the bartender, for a pistel. He did not give them one, but soon after Nesbit showed him one, and he had it out, when Mr. Kay saw the three soldiers on the sidewalk, and begged him to hide the weapon. Just then the Sergeant entered, and reeing Nesbit said: "Come out here; I want to have it out with you." Kay told him he had better leave and had almost succeeded in persuad. Kay, the bartender, for a pistol. He did not said: "Come out here; I want to have it out with you." Kay told him he had better leave, and had almost succeeded in persuading him, when Allen came out of a watercloset, and after speaking to Dunwoody, struck him, and the fight commenced. Nesbit got a blow in the face, and Allen, armed with a billiard cue, beat the soldier out of the room, and was standing inside the door, when for ordinary; pickled roll, 30@32½c; Western, 18@ one of the soldiers named Reynolds fired his pistol from the sidewalk where he was standing, the ball striking Allen near the naval, inflicting a wound that will in all probo untoward event occurs the institution will ability be a fatal one. Another shot was able to resume again. fired by Nesbit, the ball entering the right hand of Dunwoody. When shot Allen fell near the bar, vomiting, and laid down near the floor. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he lies in a very precarious state. His physician gives it as his opinion that he cannot survive many hours. He is now in the floor of t Los Angeles, August 18th.—The Republicans held a mass meeting to-night, and nominated delegates from this city to the State Convention, to be voted for at the State Convention, to be voted for at the seminaries to-morrow. The cold water wing, seminaries to-morrow with the boys, isw, and his rituation is considered very critical. Mr. Kay had a very narrow escape, he ical. Mr. Kay had a very narrow escape, he being in the direct line of the flight of the ball. Shortly after, in the evening, another as follows: fracas occurred between two men, one named Alexander Johnson being beaten fearfully over the head with a gin bottle.

CLIPPINGS.

England's standing army numbers, counting all ranks, 133,210 men. Miss N-llie Grace edits the largest paper at Eurek : Springs -- a daily and a double-

sheet weekiv. The Empress of Germany has for many years gives much of her time to the study and improvement of the people's stoves and kitchens.

It is said that a Cuban who has fought five duels to protect his sacred honor is now in jail for attempting to cheat his washerwoman out of \$3.

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, August 18 h

	MORNING	SESSION.
3	400 Ophir 2 15@2 101	650 S. Nevada 4 3
1	6) Mexican	160 Utah
8	60 G. & O	
٩	310 B. & B	
a	230 California 20@15c	150 Oro
-	250 Prize65c	200 Argenta70
)	500 Savage 75c	100 Belcher 25
8	340 Con. Vir 40@45c	130 Union
	1400 Chollar 1 35@1 40	50 Aita45
7.0	150 Potoni50c	60 Occidental
9	8 0 H. and N9 c	
	80 C. Point	450 Albion 7000
	100 Y. Ja ket	6) Scorpion 50
	200 Euresa Tun50c	45 Pinal 1 6
933	100 Mt. Diab o	420 Belle Is'e40@45
	60 Kentuck c	30 Silver King13
8	50 Alpha95cl	2.0 Star20
1	AFTERNOO	N SESSION.
5.0	55 Eureka	9.8 Potosi 6 @85
	3 0 Metallis	620 avage700075
i	150 Manhatten	330 Mexican
	600 Prize65c	155 Chollar 1 40@1 3
	200 Argenta	590 Optur 2 1
	600 Navajo 52 @51	10 Bodie
	100 Day	160 B. & B
5	25 Albion	150 G. & U
湖	2:0 N. Belle Isle36c	26 S. Nevada
	1000 Syndicate5c 50 Mt. Potosi9°c	29 Y. Jacket 90@95
		250 Hale & N 90@95
	50 No. Noonday 65c 8) Aulas	150 Utah
	100 Oro2°c	35 A ta
	150 Noonder 75	
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COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 18th—1 r. m.
Flour—Market active and prices steady. Best
City Extra, \$5 50@5 62; Superfine, \$4 50@4 75;
Interior Extra, \$4 75@6 25; Interior Superfine,
\$3 75@4 \$2 bbl. WHEAT—An outside sale of No. 1 shipping at \$1 671 was reported to-day. On call there were no spot transactions. The fact is, there is too little Wheat for immediate handling to admit of any extended business. Farmers are holding back supplies, and business. Fainers are holding back supplies, and buyers have to pay asking prices if their necessities be at all urgent. There is doubtless plenty of grain in the State, but it is very slow in coming forward. The speculative feeling is not very pronounced, though a few operators are disposed to purchase away ahead as far as January, but the extreme buying figures so far have been limited for No. 2 White to \$1 631 for Sentember \$1.641 for Cother \$1.631. to \$1.63\(\frac{1}{2}\) for September, \$1.64\(\frac{1}{2}\) for October, \$1.64\(\frac{1}{2}\) for November and \$1.65\(\frac{1}{2}\) for January. Millers claim to be paying \$1.70\(\alpha\)! Tif for small parcels of choice quality. Freights for a day or two have been somewhat easier, and if exporters should be able to charter hereafter on better terms, the farming interest would to some extent above in the advantage. charter hereafter on better terms, the farming in-terest would to some extent share in the advantage. At the Produce Exchange the only sales recorded this morning were 100 tons No. 1 White, August, Port Costa, alongside ship, \$1 67\frac{1}{2}; 100 do October, regular, \$1 60\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl. No. 2 White was offered at Port Costa in September for \$1 64\frac{1}{2}\$ against \$1 63\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\overline{1}{2}\$\$ did. Quotations of No. 2 grades at leading centers to-day are telegraphed as follows:

day are telegraphed as follows: Chicago. St. Louis. New York Spot, \$ cental \$1 70 September 1 693 September 1 623 Verselver 1 623 1 655 BARLEY—At the Grain Exchange yesterday after-noon the operations in No. 1 Feed were rather lively, and some 1,200 tens changed hands it very brief time. The purchases were wholly on October account, varying in price from \$1 24 to \$1 244 per ctl.
Business at the Produce Exchange this morning was
slow. There was a fair amount of bidding, but the
views of operators seemed to be wider apart than

110 Sales embraced 10 tons 70. Feed, October, \$1 25; 100 do September, \$1 24; 100 do November, \$1 26; \$2 ct. Chevalier is wholly neglected. A month ago there was considerable inquiry for September and October delivery, but just now there is no demand. Brewing is meeting with some slight attention, and will likely soon become a more pron attention, and will likely soon become a more prominent feature in 'Change operations. A private circular, issued by Messrs. Brooke, of Philadelphia, under date of August 9th says: "The present indications are that the Barley market will be opened this year as last by the malsters, who will generally want to start their houses early if the grain can be offered at fair prices. This disposition is fairly indicated by the sales of about 100,000 ctls No. 1 Candala Now York at \$1, for Sentenber and Octable. ada in New York at \$1 for September and Octo delivery. Our general advices from the West and New York State, as well as Canada, are that an in-creased breadth was sown, that the yield is large, and that only the quality remained to be deter-nized by the brusters.

on call to day were as follows:		g ngures
No. 1 Brewing-	Bid.	Asked.
Spot	\$1 30	\$1 374
No. 2 Brewing-		
September	1 23	1 30
No. 1 Feed-		
Spot		1 271
August	1 244	1 26
September		1 244
October	1 241	1 25
November	1 26	1 263
Seller 1882	1 21	1 217
No. 2 Feed-		
August	1 20	1 22
September		1 20
October		1 201
November		1 22
December		1 22
Seller 1882		1 17
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At the Grain Exchange this afternoon business was imited to 200 tons October at \$1 24 \$2 ctl. OATS—Buyers are slow of mevement. New crop is coming into market at the rate of about 800 bags daily, and increased receipts are expected next week. Prices keep fairly sustained, light transfers being reported within a range of \$1 60@1 70 Fetl., the latter a full figure for No. 1 quality. On call there was some speculative inquiry, and about 500 tons No. 2 were recorded for October at \$1 43½@1 44 CORN-The market is decidedly steadying. Buyers

and covered it with branches. The Sheriff of Clark county, Washington Territory, has been notified, and will go in search of the body. The police have no jurisdiction in the matter, but will hold the prisoner.

A Yaquina City special says an Indian suspected of the murder of Dr. Hutchinson and son has been arrested and taken to Newson as described by the same of the market is decidedly steadying. Buyers are in the market at prices somewhat in advance of steep are in the market at prices somewhat in advance of the market is decidedly steadying. Buyers are in the market at prices somewhat in advance of steep are in the market is decidedly steadying. Buyers are in the market at prices somewhat in advance of the market is decidedly steadying. Buyers are in the market at prices somewhat in advance of steep are in the market at prices somewhat in advance of the market at prices somewhat in advance of the market at prices somewhat in advance of steep are in the market at prices somewhat in advance of the same in the market is decidedly steadying. Buyers are in the market is precised are in the market is precised are in the market is precised at prices somewhat in advance of such as a second such as a such \$1 624 was the best bid.

RVE—Trading very light. Dealers do not think that over \$2 could be realized for spot lots of No. 1

grade.

BUCKWHEAT—\$1 40@1 50 \$ ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—\$1 40@1 50 \$ ctl.

HAY—Alfalfa, \$11@13; Wheat, \$14@15; Wild Cat, Boise City. He will preside over the Conference at Albany next week; Dr. Fowler, formerly editor of the New York Advocate, accompanies him.

Yesterday afternoon, as Mary Petch and her son, aged 12, were driving home in Moore's valley, Yamhill county, at the foot of the Coast Range mountains, she was shot in the back by an unknown party and instantly killed. The ball, evidently a rifle bullet, entered below the shoulder, ranged downward, and passed out the abdomen. It

VEGETABLES—The market is abundantly sup-

Veetlalus—The market is abundantly supplied. Marrowfat Squash, \$7@10 \$\mathrew{0}\$ ton; Artichokes, 10c \$\mathrew{0}\$ dozen; Parsnips, 75c; Beete, 75c; Carrots, 50@65c; Turnips, 75c@\$1\$\mathrew{0}\$ etc.; Carlots, 50@5c \$\mathrew{0}\$ dozen; Cabbage, 50@75c \$\mathrew{0}\$ etc.; Garlic, 1@1\mathrew{0}\$ \$\mathrew{0}\$; Cucumbers, 15@30c \$\mathrew{0}\$ box; Green Peag, 2\mathrew{0}\$ \$\mathrew{0}\$ bis; Green Peppers, 50@75c \$\mathrew{0}\$ box; Tomatoes, 25@40c \$\mathrew{0}\$ box; Spinach, 25c \$\mathrew{0}\$ sack; Celery, 75c \$\mathrew{0}\$ dozen; Summer Squash, 30@50c \$\mathrew{0}\$ box; String Beans, 14@2c \$\mathrew{0}\$ th; Green Corn, 5@15c \$\mathrew{0}\$ dozen; Okra, 50@75c; Egg Plant, 50@6\$1 \$\mathrew{0}\$ box. FRUIT—Limes have been very scarce, but liberal Frur—Limes have been very searce, but liberal consignments came to hand last might by the Panama steamer. At this season of the year receipts do not generally turn out in first class order, and high prices for a good article will probably rule. Grapes are making a much more liberal display, while values are declining. Packes are selling, out the control of the disease was completed driven out. values are declining. Peaches are selling quite freely, and prices keep steady in spite of large supplies. Watermelons and Cantaloupes are in good request. We quote jobbing lots: Apples, 25@40c & basket and 50c@\$1 \$\circ\$ box; Pears, 25@40c & basket and 40@60c \$\circ\$ box; Bartiett, 40@50c \$\circ\$ basket and 50c@\$1 \$\circ\$ box. Steady box. Steady box Steady box and algooce box; Sarlett, 40@00c \$ basket and 75c@\$1 \$\overline{\text{box}}\$ Nectarines, 75c@\$1 \$\overline{\text{box}}\$ box; Strawberries, \$10@12 \$\overline{\text{common}}\$ chest; Raspberries, \$8@11 \$\overline{\text{common}}\$ chest; Peaches, 25@60c \$\overline{\text{box}}\$ box and 25@30c \$\overline{\text{box}}\$ basket for common, 35@70c for Crawford; Figs, 50c@\$1 \$\overline{\text{box}}\$ box; Grapes, 50@75c for common, 60@ 35c for Black Hamburg, 50c@\$1 25 for Rose of Peru, and 75c@\$1 25 \$\overline{\text{box}}\$ box for Muscat; Plums, 15@ 50c \$\overline{\text{box}}\$ box; Blackberries, \$4@5\$ \$\overline{\text{dos}}\$ chest: Apri-@8c 40 1b.

@Sc ♥ b.

BUTTER—The week closes on a very quiet trade.

Price of choice dairies keep steady; medium grades are easy, owing to competition with Eastern product.

Fancy, 35@37½ ♥ B b; choice, 32½@31¢; fair to good, 25@30c; inferior lots from country stores, 23@25c;

250 % B.
CHEESE—Trade moderate. California, 12½@13½c for choice; 10@12c for fair to good; do, factory, in boxes, 15@16c; Eastern, 16@17c; Western, 11@14c EGGS-Dealers generally report large stocks,

young ; Hens, \$6 50@8 ; Broilers, \$3 50@5 50, a.c.ording to size ; Ducks, \$5@6 50 \$ doz ; Goese, \$1@1 25 By pair; Gosling; \$1 7562 25 \$ pair; Gosling; \$1 7562 25 \$ pair; Gams—Hare, \$1 7562 25; Rabbits, \$161 50 \$ doz; Doves, 56675 \$2 doz; Venison, 10@12c \$2 b.

Wood—Business very light. We quote nominally

3	Humboldt and Mendocino, # ib	200
9	Sonoma	25
ŝ	Siskiyou and Modoc	226
	Calaveras and Foothills	
	San Joaquin, free	
	San Joaquin, defective	
	Southern Coast, burry and seedy	
	Eastern Oregon, choice	
	Eastern Oregon, fair	
	Eastern Oregon, poer	
	Valley Oregon, fine	
	Valley Oregon, coarse	

Eastern and Foreign Marksts. Boston, August 18th.

Wool.—The market is active and the demand good from manufacturers. Prices are steady and firm The sales of the week have been upwards of 3,000,000 fbs, and include all grades and qualities. Ohi and Pennsylvania fleeces sold at 40@122 for X and XX, and 53@54c for XX and above, including choice XX, and 53@546 for XX and above, including choice selections. Michigan fleeces are in demand, with sales of some 165,000 fbs at 30c f or X, with small lots of choice X at 40c. Midhigan and Obio No. 1 fleeces range from 43@47c, and are in fair demand. Unwashed fleeces are active; and there have been large sales of Territory, Western and Missouri fleeces at a range of from 35@35c for choice and medium selections; from 25 to 32c for fine and medium selections; from 25 to 32c for fine and medium selections; from 25 to 32c for fine and medium selections; from 25 to 32c for fine and medium selections; from 25 to 32c for fine and medium selections; from 25 to 32c for fine and medium selections. range of from 35@35c for choice and medium selections; from 25 to 32c for fine and medium, and from 16 to 25c for low and coarse. Combing and delaine selections are active, and all available lots meet with ready sales at full prices. Fine delaine, including Michigan and Ohio, rarge from 43c to 46c, and fine and No 1 combing from 47c to 49c, the latter price for choice selections. Coarse and low combing continue dull and neglected. California wool has continue dull and neglected. California wool has been more inquired for, with sales of 225,000 fbs of spr ng at 25@32c. Pulled Wool is in demand at 42 @46c for choice super, and 25@40c for common and good. A lot of 140,000 fbs old Montevideo sold at 30c, and a small lot of new at 34c. Australian sold at 40@44c. Very little is doing in Carnet Wools at 40@44c. Very fittle is doing in Carpet Wools since the large sales of last week, and the stock is a little reduced. New York, August 18th.

Breadstures - Flour is steady and Wheat is strong, latter at \$1 15@1 17 @ bushel. strong, latter at \$1 15@1 17 % bushel.

Woot.—California is more active at 12@14c for fall burry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@20c; clean spring, 24@34c; pulled, 12@46c. Hipes—California are strong at 24@24c. CHICAGO August 18th.

Wheat—981c for new crop September CORN—752: for September. PORR—\$21 15 for September. BACON-\$12 86 September for ribs and \$12 05' for

LIVERPOOL, August 18th. WHRAT—California spot lots are duit at 1 to 9s 10d. Cargo lots, 46s for just shipped for nearly due and 47s to 47s 6d for off coast.

Sacramento Produce Market-Wholesale

[Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.] [Corrected daily for the RSCORD-UNION.]

FRUIT—Grapes of several good varieties are now in market, and sell at \$1@1 25 ♥ crate; common, 50@75c; Peaches, 2@4c ♥ ₺; Blackberries, 4@5c ♥ ₺; Lemons, Stelfy, \$10@11; do, California, \$2 50 @3 ♥ box; Oranges—Tahiti, \$6 50@7 ♥ box; Limes, \$1 25@1 50 ♥ 100; Bananas, \$3 50@4 50 ♥ bunch; Pinssupples, \$6@9 ♥ dozen; Cocoanuts, \$6 50 @7 ♥ 100; Plums, 1@3c ♥ ₺; Prunes, 3@4c ♥ ₺; Pears, common, 50@75c; Bartletts, \$1@1 25 ♥ box; Apples, 75c@\$1 25 ♥ box; Siberian Crabapples, 2@24c.

Apples, 75c@\$1 25 \$ box; Siberian Crabapples, 2@2]c.

Table Fruits—Assorted, 2½ b cans, \$ dez, \$2 50; Peaches, \$3; Bartlett Pears, \$2 75; Plums, \$2 75; Blackberries, \$3; Gooseberries, \$3 25; Strawberries, \$3 25; Apricots, \$3; Muscat Grapes, \$2 75; Red Currants, \$3 25; Cherries, \$3 25.

Pis Fruits—Assorted, 2½-b cans, \$2 doz, \$1 65@2; assorted, gallon caus, \$4 50; Peaches, 2½-b cans, \$1 85; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2; Whorleberries, \$1 75

eberries, \$1 75 DRIED FRUITS-Apples, sliced, 8216c 9 b; de January Front Apples, 81984, 8316c b b; do, un-quartured bigSc; Pears, peeled, 8216c; do, un-peeled 425c; Plums, pitted, 12213c; Peaches, 10211c; do, peeled, 1923c; Prunss. German and French, 12214c; Elackberrics, 16217c; Figs, Cali-fornia, 627c b b. PRIME OFFICE D.

VEGETABLES—Sweet Potatoes, Red, 11/2014c W lb

VERTABLES—Sweet FOLICES, Red, 146212 & B. Carolinas, 1462c; Wax and String Beans, 2622c; Shell Beans, cranberry, 465c; Limas, 465c & b; Green corn, 124615c per dozen; Tomatoes, 50660c & box; Summer Squash, 162c & b; Potatoes, 75685c & cwt; Onions, 60675c & cwt; Cauliflower, 90c; Cabbage, Sl & cwt; Carrots, Sl & cwt; Carbons, 2105, 28100, by why restables, 1810, 28100. mower, 90c; Cabbage, \$1 \$\mathbb{Q}\$ cwt; Turnips, \$1 \$2 \$\mathbb{R}\$ 100; bunch vegetables, 12\mathbb{L}\$ doz; Paranips, \$1 25 \$\mathbb{R}\$ 100; betes, 1c; Colery, 90c \$\mathbb{R}\$ dozen; Horse Badish, \$\mathbb{Q}\$ flow \$\mathbb{R}\$ b; Green Peas, 5\mathbb{Q}\$ 60c \$\mathbb{R}\$ b; Pie Plant, \$\mathbb{Q}\$ 40c \$\mathbb{R}\$ b; Artichokes, 25\mathbb{Q}\$ 30cc \$\mathbb{R}\$ dozen; Cucumbers, 4\mathbb{Q}\$ 60c \$\mathbb{R}\$ doz; Green Peppers, 3\mathbb{R}\$ 40c; \$\mathbb{R}\$ b; \$\mathbb{R}\$ plants, 5\mathbb{Q}\$ 6c; \$\mathbb{R}\$ watermelons, 90c@ \$1 25 \$\mathbb{R}\$ doz; Cantalounes \$75\mathbb{R}\$ 25\mathbb{R}\$ 30cc \$1 25 \$ doz; Cantaloupes, 75c@\$1 \$ dozen; Gre Okra, 6@Sc \$ fb. Baradstuyrs—Flour, \$5.50 \$2 bbl; Oatmeal, \$5.100 bs; Cormineal, \$2.25@2.50; Cracked Wheat,

Chickens, \$6 50 \$\pi\$ dozen; young Roosters, \$3\pi 50 \$\pi\$ dozen; young Roosters, \$3\pi 50 \$\pi\$ doz; Broilers, \$2\pi 3; Ducks \$4\pi 4 50; Geese, \$1 50\pi 2\pi pair; Eggs, 30\pi 35\pi e y dozen.

Darst Products—Butter, Taney darry, 35\pi 360 \$\pi\$ \$\pi\$; mixed lots, in rolls, \$8\pi 300 \$\pi\$ b; Cheese, California, from 11\pi 16: Western, flats, 10\pi 15c; Martin's Cream 18\pi 32\pi. Martin's Cream, 18@22c.

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MRATS—Beef, 7c; Mutton, 6c % h; Lamb, 7@8c;
Pork, 10@11c; Veai, small calves, 8@9c; large, 7c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FRED—Out may, % ton, \$16 g.8;
alfairs, \$10 to \$12 % ton; bran, % ton, \$18: middlings, \$28 per ton; barley, whole, \$1 40; ground,
\$1 45; wheat, \$165 % cwt; tame oats, % cwt., \$2 25;
corn, \$1 75 % cwt.

MISCRILANZOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 18@17c; Timothy, Eastern, 11@12c % h: Oregon, 8@ misummarsous—see:is—Alfalfa, 16@17c; Timo-thy, Eastern, 11@12c # b; Oregon, 8@ 10c; Red Clover, 16@18c; Red Top, 123@14c; Nuts—English Wainuts, 13@14c; Almonds, none good in market; Peanuts, 10@12c; Tallow, 7½@8c; Hides, salt. 2@10c; dvr 10@12d; Almonds, 10@12c; Hides, salt, 2@10c; dry, 19@111-, choice lots, 20c; Hops—New York, 50@60c; California, 472@60c.

MARRIED.

Sacramento, August 17—Ey W. H. Briggs, of Stock-ton, at the residence of the bride's parents, 824 O street, William J. Manly to Mercelia J. Truax. [No Santa Barbara, August 14—Henry N. Smith to Mary S. Burkhardt.

BORN.

Sacramento, August 16-Wife of Philip Phillips, a

daughter. (Sydney, N. S. W., and London, En land, papers please copy.)
Near Latrobe, El Dorado county, August 17—Wife of W. W. Faber, a daughter. Near Los Banos, July 29—Wife of J. Blacklock, a son. lear Los Banos, August 6-Wife of Frank Pfitzer, a son. Ferndale, August 6-Wife of A. N. Wittmann, a Ferndale, August 8—Wife of J. Rasmussen, a son. Calistoga, August 13—Wife of John M. McPherson, a daughter.

DIED. incoln, August 9-George Fagg, 58 years, 4 months

and 4 days. (California and St. Louis papers please copy.) anta Barbara, August 15—Juan T. Janssens, 35 years and 3 months. lodesto, August 14-Mrs. Jackson, 33 years. Modesto, August 13-Thomas O. Baker, 1 month.

one of the worst cases of skin disease known. The sacks, 50@80c; boxes, 75c@\$1; Garnet Chile, 80c@\$1 \$\psi\$ til. Sweet, 24\pi 3c \psi\$ lb.

Oxions—No deviation in values. Quotable at 60c
75c \psi\$ cil for Silverskins and 30\psi40c \psi\$ sack for Red.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

N. S. C. W.—A special meeting of Parlor No. 3, N. S. G. W., will be held at Pioneer Hall SUNDAY at 2 P. M. All members are earnestly quested to be present. By order.
au19 1t [B. C.] ED. F. COHN, President.

HERMAN A. KELLUM, CANDIDATE FOR

SUPERINTENDENT COUNTY SCHOOLS. SUBJECT TO DECISION OF THE DEMO cratic County Convention. au19-istd NOTICE TO DEMOCRATS.

THE CALL HERETOFORE MADE BY ME FOR a meeting at the Court house THIS (Saturday)
VENING, for the selection of delegates to the
County Convention, is hereby withdrawn, and I remeet Democrats to meet at the Rooms of the First and for the same purpose. Ward Club, 1009 Fourth street, at the same time

NOTICE ---TO---

FIRST WARD DEMOCRATS DURSUANT TO ORDER OF THE DEMOCRATIC

County Central Committee, all Democrats of the First Ward will meet at the room of the Demothe First Ward will meet at the room of the Democratic Club, St. George Building, No. 1009 Fourth
street, at 8 c'clock sharp, on SATURDAY kvenING, August 19, 1882, for the purpose of selecting
Sixty (60) Delegates to represent the District in the
coming County convention. Every Democrat in
the Ward is requested to be present and particip te,
whether a member of the Club or not. By order of
the First Ward Democratic Club.

J. F. MONTGOMERY, President.

WM. MINER, Secretary.
FRANK THOMPSON,
CHAS. R. PARSONS,
B. C.]

[B. C.] SECOND WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB

MEMPERS OF THIS CLUB WILL MFET AT Howe's Hall, Sixth street, between K and L, THIS (saturday) kVEN.NG, at 8 o'clock, in ac-cordance with the call of the County Centra Com-mittee, to e cet Sixty (60) Delegates to the County Convention. This is not contracted with the Convention. This is in concurrence with the order of the Club.

R. M. CLARKEN, President.

M. COFFRY, Recording Secretary. [B. C.] au19-1t

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ROBY. O'ROURKE, First Sergeant. [B. C.] sui9-lt A Card .- Any reflections cast usen M. Van heen, to the effect that he has in any way been guilty of cruelty in the matter of dog training, are entirely incorrect. He is a professional trainer, and low has a finely educated dog which will perform my of the tricks exhibited at the Rebin

by the dogs under Professor Samwells charge, and his methods of educating and exhibiting are entirely humane and unobjectionable. au19-1t* Valley Council, No. 60, I. C. F .- Off-

cers and members will meet THIS (Saturday) EVEN-ING, at 8 o'clock, at Pioneer Hall. All members of Capital Council, No. 54, as well as sojourning members, are cordially invited.

CHAS. T. JONES, C. C. ROBT. T. DEVLIN, R. S. [B. C.] au19-1t

The Directors of the Pioneer Association will hold a meeting at their hall, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. All members of the Board are requested to be present. au19-1t

Will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING, August 19th, at Red Men's Hall, Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock. Work in the M. W. Degree. Important business to be considered—a full attendance desired.

JOHN SIMPSON, M. W. CHAS. COOLEY, Recorder. [B. C.] au19-1t C. T. B. Society.—The California Tem-perance and Benevolent Society will hold its regular meeting at Firemen's Hall, Eighth street, between J and K, TO-MORROW (cunday) FTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. JUDGE HrNRY will deliver an address, "On the Evils of Social Drinking" All are invited.

P A. BYRNE, Secretary. [B. C.] au19-1t

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Near Jackson, August 13—E. S. Pitois to Ella ento.

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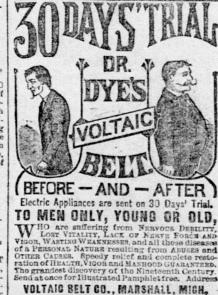
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